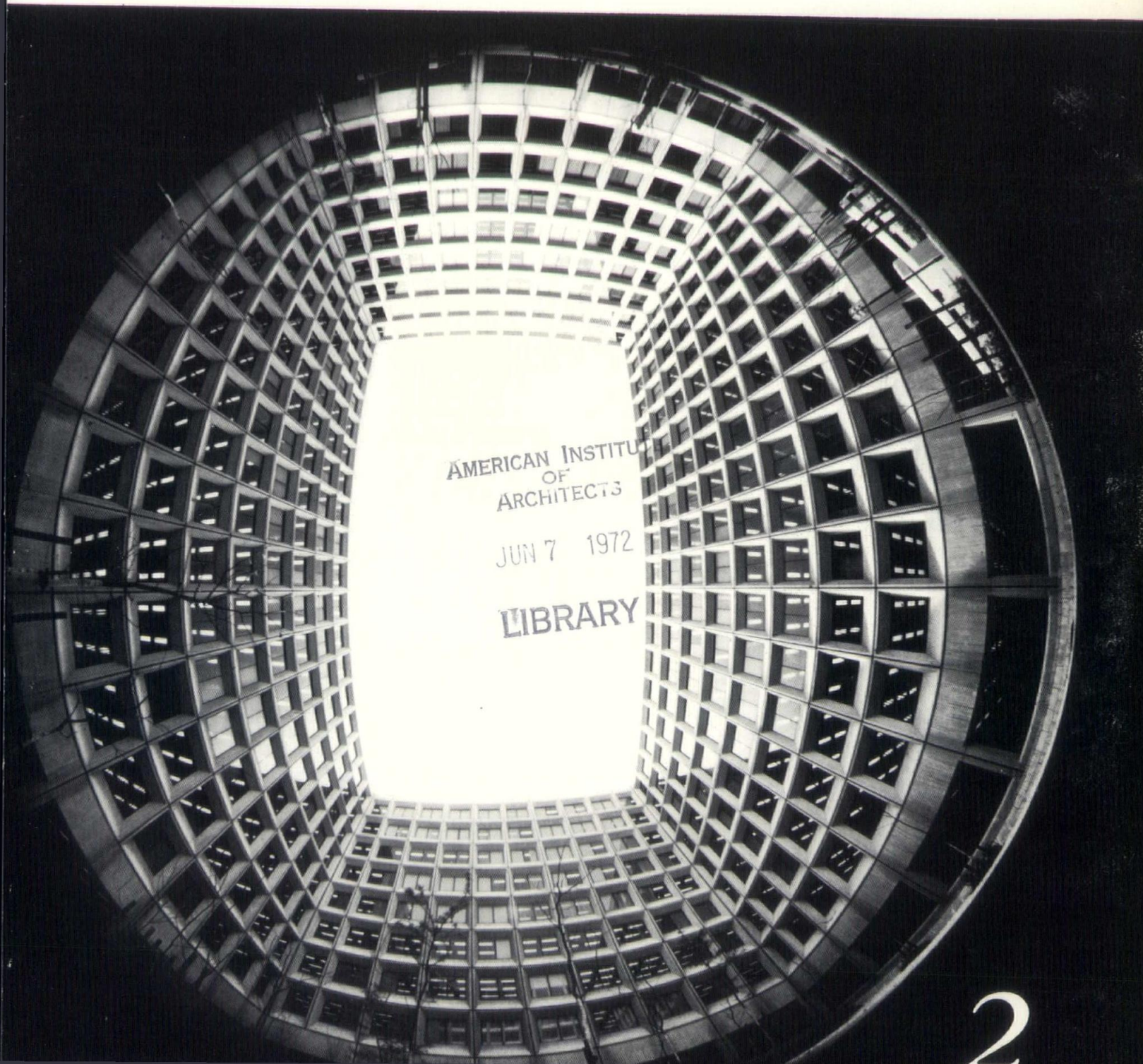


ARCHITECTURE

new jersey



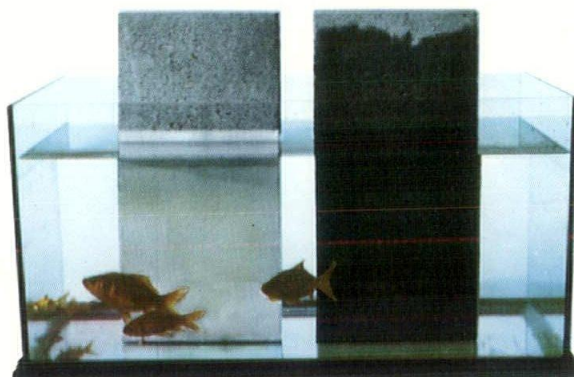
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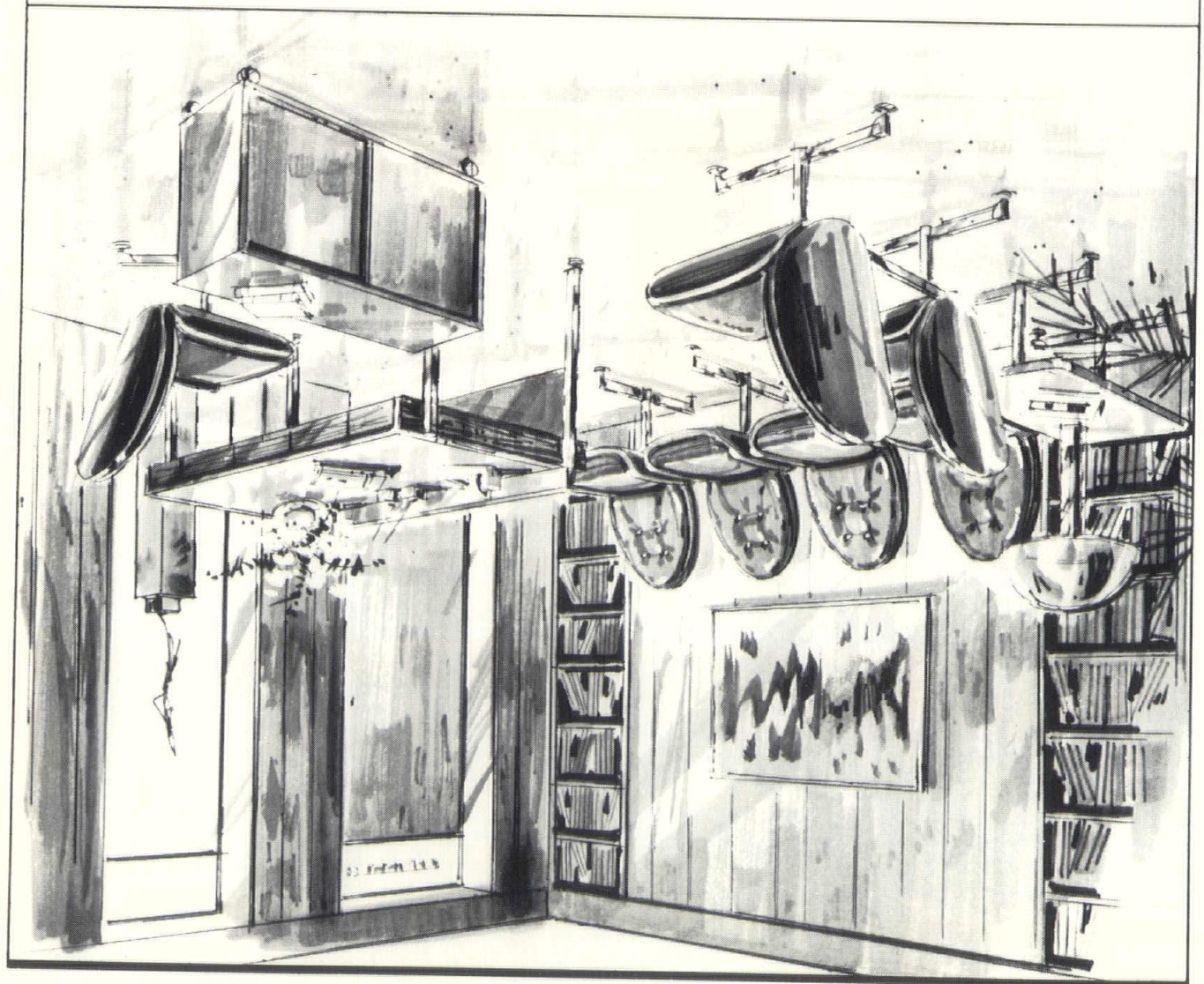
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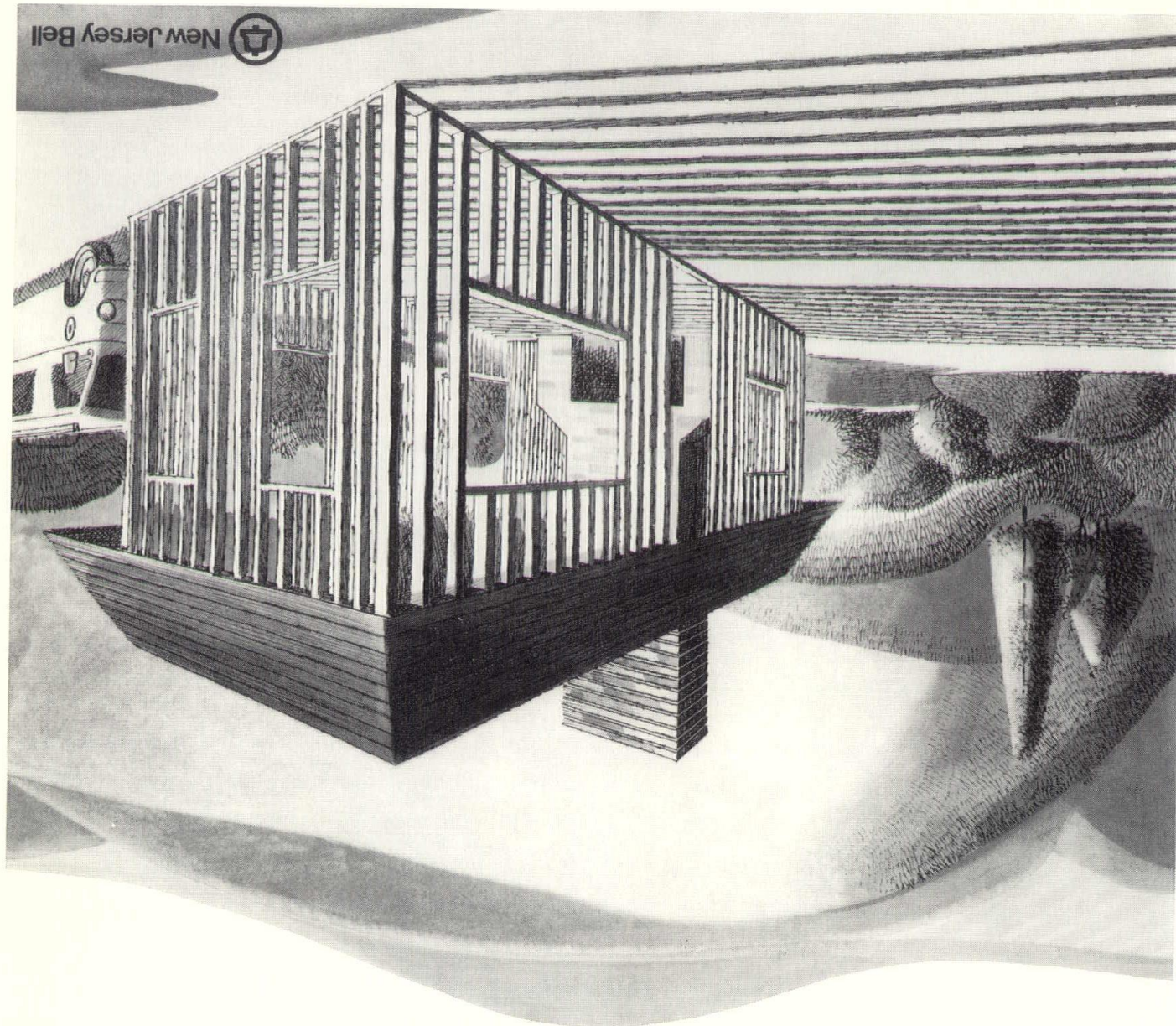
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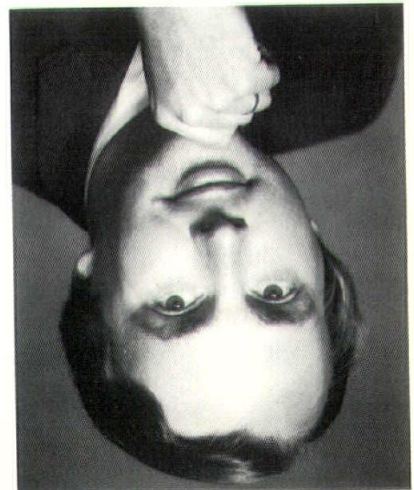
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Architects Week, 1972



By Donald J. Gatarz, AIA
Chairman, Editorial Board

It's time to take inventory and start listing some of NJSA's assets. As a sampling, on a national level there are 21 New Jersey members serving on AIA committees with two as chairmen, (Ken Wheeler, Committee on Office Practice and Van Bruner, Commission on Community Services) which happens to be the best participation ratio of any region.

With Architects Week (June 4-10) rapidly approaching, the New Jersey Society of Architects has discussed methods of expanding public awareness of the profession. The traditional photo with the Governor's proclamation and the newspaper article about how pleased our Society's President is to have our first family style convention at the Playboy Club just won't get the mileage the profession needs.

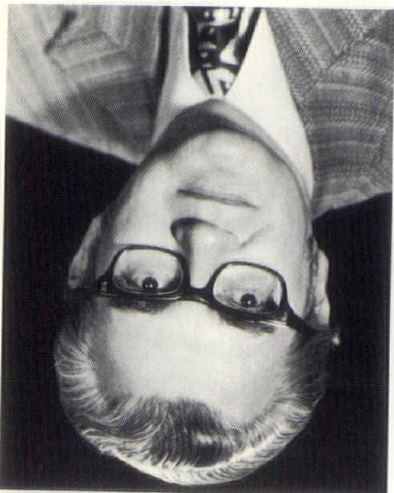
At a recent public relations conference, I learned that one of the major shortcomings of the architectural profession is the inherent trait of humility. With few exceptions, architects have inspired, generated, planned and implemented significant changes in our communities with little fanfare. Newspaper photographs and articles show the local officials at groundbreaking and dedications, list the brokers, the finance agency and the contractors but all too often can't spare an additional line for the architectural credits.

Fellow architects, for our week, let's talk to the Rotary or the Chambers about vital concerns, move those project signs out from behind the overgrowth and job-site Johnnies, get out a press release with your story on that latest project and assert yourself! Look what it did for Frank Lloyd Wright!

On the state level, with credits too numerous to list, several NJSA members hold positions in state government while others are active in Community Design Centers, regional and local planning, local government and boards of education. Humble, oversubscribed to good causes, hard pressed for time, concerned, certainly! But, actually that's what the profession is all about.

Van Bruner in addition to committee and CDC activities, has also found time to be elected Vice President at our National AIA Convention. And for a crescendo, Helen T. Schneider, ARCHITECTURE NEW JERSEY editor and NJSA Executive Director after eleven years of methodically avoiding well deserved publicity and welding two latent state organizations into a viable, energetic region, has been given Honorary AIA membership, an honor granted to only eight people at the 1972 National Convention.

A Plan for Planning



By Kenneth D. Wheeler, AIA President

enjoy some recreation and sports. We also enjoy those things that only come with bigness: theatres, museums, large shopping malls, universities, expanded job opportunities and the like; in short, city life.

How to combine this "neighborhood" desire with "city" living? The report suggests that the "growth unit", providing housing and other amenities for groups of 2,000 to 10,000 people answers this question by being of appropriate size to the in-filling of some areas in our older cities, by adding to our suburbs and to rural areas, and by combinations with other growth units to form new towns.

Current planning seldom seems to restore human values to individuals or to recognize that a quality of life is part of our American heritage. The AIA report stresses that these "must" factors are essential to our future growth.

Alvin Toffler in *Future Shock* paints a frightening picture of the ever-increasing tempo of changes we may be expected to face in the near future. He suggests that only proper planning can equip us for our role in tomorrow's world. The AIA's National Policy Task Force, condensed on the following pages, presents us with a plan relating to our physical environment. The New Jersey Society of Architects urges your thoughtful consideration of its many points and your positive action to bring them about.

The report also emphasizes a change in tax consideration so that equitable policies become feasible and are not subject to the whims of relatively small numbers of local people. Here, too, our state has begun to face up to this matter with the report of Senator Sears' Tax Study Committee and, of course, the recent court decisions on equal educational opportunities throughout the state.

Perhaps most eyebrows will raise at the report's suggestion that a million acres of land be acquired very soon and be held for future development. This sounds like a bold, perhaps un-American idea, but the fact is that government land purchases helped to create or expand many of our U.S. cities. What is wrong with conserving that one commodity which cannot be replaced — land? Obviously, thoughtful planning must go into acquisition of this land and to the planning and building of utility systems and road networks to serve the communities that will ultimately be constructed on it.

Thoughtful planning is a challenge... certainly to Architects, Engineers and Planners who deal with the physical reality of land use... but the enormity of such a task pales in comparison to the only other alternatives: Piece-meal planning or no planning at all. The Design Professions will not back away from this task. We hope the public and our legislators will not back away either.

As indicated above, the AIA has suggested changes to some current "ground rules". Also suggested is the adoption of a human scale building element: "the growth unit". It seems to us that most of us like to live in neighborhoods where we know people, where we can do day-to-day shopping, where our smaller children can go to school with ease, and where we can

The American Institute of Architects has taken a forceful, and perhaps a controversial, position on the future of America. This position is contained in its recently released First Report of the National Policy Task Force.

Our New Jersey Society of Architects has endorsed this report. We see specific application of its findings to the situation in our own State where problems of zoning, building codes, pollution, transportation, depressed cities, nervous suburbs and ignored rural areas are the order of the day.

The report does not present an instant panacea to our problems in New Jersey or in other areas. It does present a national approach to planning for the next thirty years to accommodate the expected increase to our population of some sixty million people and to improve the conditions of many millions presently living in our cities. It is really a "plan for planning."

To make this plan effective, a lot of hard work will be required. Citizens will have to take a position on legislative matters which may bother them. This is particularly true in New Jersey where "home rule" is jealously guarded. The report recommends that zoning, for example, be on a regional basis rather than municipality-by-municipality. What will be the effect of this on long-held local zoning policies? How will we quiet the fears of land holders that their properties will be devalued? The fact of the matter is that regional planning is already on its way. Recent court decisions and Governor Cahill's message to the Legislature indicate local zoning no longer serves the total citizenry. Whether the answer comes from the Governor, or more directed plans, will be strong subjects for future discussion.

National Policy Task Force

A report to change the ground rules that now shape and distort the shape of American communities

conditions have improved. National opinion polls consistently find that most of us feel the quality of our personal lives is better. And amid the flurry of sudden growth, we have staked out a substantial range of free choice.

But a lot of things have us worried and dissatisfied — and properly so.

Millions of Americans have not had this range of free choice. Machines have pushed men off the land and into deteriorating cities where they have been imprisoned by rising prejudice and dwindling opportunity. Others have been left behind, trapped in the forgotten hamlets and hollows of rural America.

The nation has been polarizing into richer and poorer, black and white, growing suburbs and declining cities, neighborhoods of higher and lower status and some with no status at all.

Giant urban regions have sprawled into being without the armature of public utilities and services that make the difference between raw development and livable communities.

Jobs have been separated from housing, forcing families to spend more money on highway transportation than on homes and more time on the road than with each other.

Land, money, and building costs have priced more and more Americans out of the conventional housing market, not just the poor, but the middle class as well. Construction has lagged for the lower income groups and larger families. Abandonment of existing stock in the older cities has picked up at a

America at the Growing Edge: A Strategy for Building a Better America:

This report is about America at its growing edge. It outlines a set of policies that can enable this nation — as a responsible member of a threatened world of nations — to shape its growth and improve the quality of its community life.

The strategic objective of these policies is a national mosaic of community architecture designed to be in equilibrium with its natural setting and in sympathetic relationship with its using society.

In brief, the report urges:

A. That changes be made in a number of the "ground rules" (e.g., tax policy, governmental organization, etc.) which presently shape the development of American communities;

B. that the nation develop the capacity to build and rebuild at neighborhood scale (the "Growth Unit") ensuring open occupancy, environmental integrity, and a full range of essential facilities and services;

C. that federal, state, and local governments — in partnership — set the pace and standards for growth policy through a special impact program affecting 60 of the nation's urban regions and a third of the nation's expected growth between 1970-2000.

With:

The Circumstances we are Dealing

The nation's population has grown and urbanized dramatically over the last generation. By conventional measures, most of us have prospered. Personal and family incomes have generally increased. Housing

threatening rate. Mobile homes have "saved the day" for growing numbers of Americans (though not the minorities), but they have scattered their residents out past the range of regular community life and services.

The techniques of our growth have broken loose from the regenerating cycle of nature. The accumulating wastes of this growth — phosphates, plastics, pesticides, heat, hydrocarbons — contaminate our soil, our air, and our water, and cast a growing cloud over our nation and future.

Land has become a negotiable commodity and tossed carelessly into the game of speculation for profit.

The comforts and the hardships, the benefits and the costs of national growth have not been equitably shared. Our tax structure has frequently dumped some of the highest costs on those least able to pay.

The social distortions in the development of our communities are reflected in our built environment. For much of what we have built, largely since World War II, is inhuman and potentially lethal.

At the same time that our growth has created an environmental crisis, the governmental process for dealing with growth has been scissored into bits and pieces.

Now another generation of dramatic growth is about to begin. The numbers of Americans in the 25 to 44 age group — traditionally those who create new households — are increasing at a rate nearly four times that of the past decade. These new families will be demanding more for their money and especially the money they are asked to pay in taxes.

And young adults are not the only Americans pressing for places to live — to live better and in many respects to live differently. More and more Americans are living longer; during the seventies an ever growing proportion of our population will have raised their families, retired from their jobs, and started looking for communities that will serve their changing needs.

Toward a National Growth Strategy: The Politics and Promise of Diversity:

Sharpening awareness of the flaws in the way we've grown accounts for the rising demand for a national growth policy. Our nation's search for such a policy is a welcome sign

of a maturing society, a more civilized and humane America.

It well may be that a diversified nation which values free choice above all may have to live with a national growth policy which is less than coherent, which contains more inconsistencies than it resolves, which turns the power of conflicting forces into creative energy — and which succeeds because it strives toward unity but does not mutilate its freedoms in an all-out effort to achieve it.

We submit this report in that spirit. We are a single profession with our own creative diversities. We have spoken assertively, but only to enrich the national debate, not dominate it. We have tried to convert what we think are legitimate discontents into constructive ideas of how to make America better.

The Beliefs and Premises We Start With:

A. A national growth policy is first of all an expression of national values.

B. The values we most cherish are the worth of the individual and his freedom of choice.

C. We believe, therefore, that national growth policy should actually commit the nation to these values, not merely restate them.

D. The goals of national growth policy and the problems it should be concerned with have more to do with quality of life than with numbers.

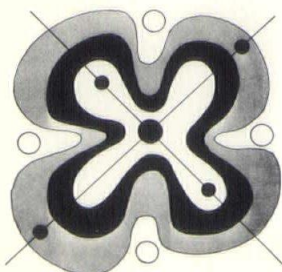
E. The neighborhood should be America's Growth Unit. We have made it the theme of this report.

F. By concentrating on the neighborhood as a Growth Unit, national policy can relate to growth and re-growth wherever it may occur — in rural areas, in smaller towns and outlying growth centers, in metropolitan areas and their central cities, in free-standing new communities.

G. We therefore conclude that American growth policy should concentrate on improving the present and future conditions of our existing metropolitan areas.

H. Within these areas, we believe the first priority should go toward improving the condition of the older core cities, more especially the condition of those trapped in poverty and the squalor of declining neighborhoods.

I. Growth and regrowth — building



FIRST REPORT OF THE NATIONAL POLICY TASK FORCE AIA

20 PERSONS/ACRE
OPEN SPACE
RECREATION
COMMUNITY FACILITIES
GROWTH UNIT

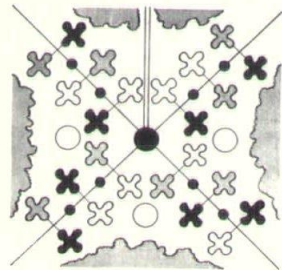
new communities and restoring old ones — must go together.

J. We believe that no national growth policy will work unless there is a broader base for financing the facilities and services that are necessary for more livable communities.

K. Similarly, we are convinced that an effective national growth policy will require broader perspectives and, in many cases, larger governmental jurisdictions.

L. And while these broader capabilities are developing, we also see the need for more citizen control and participation at the neighborhood level.

M. It also follows from our concern with the neighborhood Growth Unit that the architects who design it, the developers who package and build it, the doctors and teachers and lawyers and merchants who serve it, should be given every honorable encouragement to work at this scale.



LOCAL OPTION: INCLEMENTAL NEW TOWN
20 PERSONS/ACRE
OPEN SPACE
RECREATION
COMMUNITY FACILITIES
GROWTH UNIT

FIRST REPORT OF THE NATIONAL POLICY TASK FORCE AIA

D. The Public Infrastructure: We propose that the federal and state governments plan and construct networks of utility corridors, including transit, water, sewage, electricity.

E. Removing Tax Disincentives. F. Tax Incentives: Congress might declare the building of Growth Units to be in the national interest, and make special tax and other provisions to enable American enterprise — under tight performance standards — to make the long and broad commitments that the job requires.

G. Property Tax: Move toward broad-based taxation at state and federal levels.

H. Revenue Sharing: Any sharing of revenue by the federal government with the states should be conditioned on certain reforms, including a restructuring of the property tax system, zoning and building codes, and reallocation of infrastructure costs.

I. Governmental Structures and Process: Governments in America — federal, state, and local — are not organized to facilitate the kind and scale of development we propose. Major changes and innovations are in order.

J. Categorical Grant Programs: The Highway Trust Fund must be converted into a general fund for community development and greatly expanded.

Using The Growth Unit in Community Design:

Community design based on the Growth Unit should embrace the following principles: Equilibrium, Symbiosis, Satisfaction of Spiritual Needs, Expansion of Locational Options, Expansion of Qualitative Options, Open Space Preservation, Historic Preservation, Public Investment as a Key to Development, Amendable Architecture, Reduced Cost of Shelter and Experiment with Change.

The Growth Unit and The Urban Crisis:

The neighborhood Growth Unit applies to all America. But some parts of the nation's society and landscape have been, and will continue to be, especially impacted by growth. We believe a more specific and concentrated response should be made to the problems of the nation's declining central cities and their fast-growing metropolitan areas.

B. Front Loading: Building at neighborhood scales requires front money equal at least to 40 per cent of the total investment, with no appreciable return on that early investment coming until the fifth to the 15th year.

C. Aggregating Sites: The passage of legislation which authorized planned community development promises some relief.

A. Housing and Land Use Policy: Growth Units of the sort we propose will not be built at the rate and scale we propose unless:

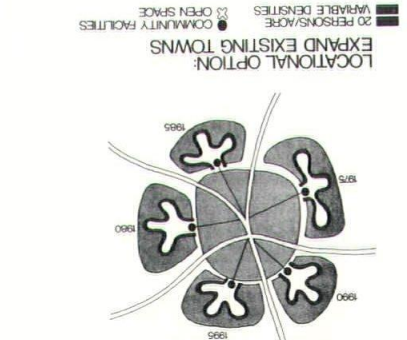
- 1) there is an assured flow of credit at stabilized rates of interest over a sustained period of time;
- 2) low- and moderate-income families are directly subsidized;
- 3) state governments retrieve sufficient control over local building, zoning and health regulations to insure an adequate supply of land for large site development — and also land permanently reserved for open space, ecological balance, and communal use.

Listed below are some of the constraints and hazards and some of the changes and reforms we think are necessary if this nation is to achieve the capacity to produce livable neighborhoods without all the traumas (and mischief) that presently are involved.

Using the Growth Unit in A National Growth Strategy:

The Growth Unit is based firmly on the principle of open occupancy and equal access to facilities and services. Finally, it offers a valid measuring point for environmental performance.

FIRST REPORT OF THE NATIONAL POLICY TASK FORCE



Larger communities — up to and including free-standing new towns — should be built as multiples of these Growth Units.

This general scale is consistent with likely trends during the 1970's which will encourage the filling in of open land and the renewal of older neighborhoods within existing metropolitan areas — as well as the expansion of outlying communities (Growth Centers) within the population range of 25,000 to 250,000. It also coincides with the trend toward "miniaturization" which seems to characterize emerging patterns of consumer behavior and demand and which is producing a new range of facilities such as community health centers, neighborhood city halls, and convenience shopping centers.

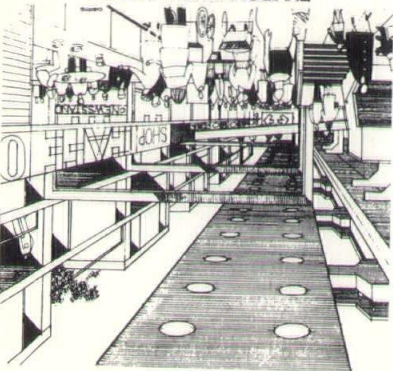
The Growth Unit does not have fixed dimensions. Its size in residential terms normally would range from 500 to 3,000 units — enough in any case to require an elementary school, day care, community center, convenience shopping, open space, and recreation. Enough, too, to aggregate a market for housing that will encourage the use of new technology and building systems. Also enough to stimulate innovations in building maintenance, health care, cable TV, data processing, security systems, and new methods of waste collection and disposal. Large enough, finally, to realize the economies of unified planning, land purchase and preparation, and the coordinated design of public spaces, facilities, and transportation.

Building At Neighborhood Community Scale: The "Growth Unit":

The Growth Unit is first of all a concept — a general way of saying that America's growth and renewal should be designed and executed not as individual buildings and projects, but as human communities with the full range of physical facilities and human services that ensure an urban life of quality.

N. We wonder whether the time has come to consider less affluent standards of housing in favor of higher standards of neighborhood environment, facilities and services — if indeed the choice must be made.

O. We favor public acquisition and preparation of land in advance of development.



Note: The AIA report was prepared by a task force consisting of Archibald Rogers, FAIA, well-known architect and planner from Baltimore, Maryland; J.M. Pei, FAIA, architect from New York City; and Jaqueline Robertson, AIA, an architect and planner, also from New York City. In addition to these professional architectural people were two well-known laymen, William Slayton, Hon. AIA, Executive Vice President of The American Institute of Architects, and Paul Vivisaker, former Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs and currently professor of public affairs and urban planning, Princeton University.

F. A challenge to develop new forms of joint enterprise, both within the private sector and between business and government. G. A challenge to find new ways of resolving the dilemma of dividing resources and scope, and, on the other, toward neighborhood control. It is not easy to develop governing policy for a diverse nation in the full cry of its existence. We have no alternative but to find levers that have the power not only to move but to win majority consent. We have chosen the neighborhood Growth Unit as one such lever. It is within the grasp and values of every American. What we urge that the nation see and grasp it as part of a national strategy — to make of this country what it can and must be — a society confident and united enough to enjoy the richness of its diversity. Livability of that kind does not come by accident; even free choice requires design.

D. The development of these Growth Units should be staged to provide relocation and elbow room for the restoration of older neighborhoods in the core area. E. The social mix of these neighborhood would be further ensured by housing subsidies and allowances covering housing rental costs exceeding 25 per cent of family income. F. The federal, state, and local governments would join in planning and paying for the necessary infrastructure — particularly transportation and utility corridors which would weave these Growth Units into the existing fabric of metropolitan life: jobs, education, health care, etc. G. The economics (and for that matter, the politics) of these selected metropolitan areas should be pooled — benefits (such as new ratables) as well as costs. H. Zoning and building codes for these Growth Units should be developed jointly by the three levels of government, with the states taking a strong initiative. National Growth Strategy As An Invitation to Creativity: Community building of the sort we propose is a many-sided challenge: A. A challenge to developers, planners, and architects to anticipate emerging life styles of a richly diversified American people. B. A challenge to those committed to the integrity of the environment. C. A challenge to all of us who must exact more and more resources which — at least relatively — are dwindling. D. A challenge to restructure the financing and delivery of critical services, especially health, education, and security in the face of escalating costs and consumer dissatisfaction. E. A challenge to each of the special skills, disciplines, and professions which historically have worked in isolation and are now being forced by the logic of complexity to meld their activities.



There are approximately 60 metropolitan areas in this country with 1970 populations of 500,000 or more. These 60 urban regions accounted for half the nation's total population, over half of the nation's black population, and half of the nation's total growth during the decade 1960-70. Currently, 80 per cent of America's growth is taking place within existing metropolitan areas. We propose that the federal government join in covering housing subsidies and allowances covering housing rental costs exceeding 25 per cent of family income. F. The federal, state, and local governments would join in planning and paying for the necessary infrastructure — particularly transportation and utility corridors which would weave these Growth Units into the existing fabric of metropolitan life: jobs, education, health care, etc. G. The economics (and for that matter, the politics) of these selected metropolitan areas should be pooled — benefits (such as new ratables) as well as costs. H. Zoning and building codes for these Growth Units should be developed jointly by the three levels of government, with the states taking a strong initiative. National Growth Strategy As An Invitation to Creativity: Community building of the sort we propose is a many-sided challenge: A. A challenge to developers, planners, and architects to anticipate emerging life styles of a richly diversified American people. B. A challenge to those committed to the integrity of the environment. C. A challenge to all of us who must exact more and more resources which — at least relatively — are dwindling. D. A challenge to restructure the financing and delivery of critical services, especially health, education, and security in the face of escalating costs and consumer dissatisfaction. E. A challenge to each of the special skills, disciplines, and professions which historically have worked in isolation and are now being forced by the logic of complexity to meld their activities.

Student Competition

Robert C. Whitlock

Saturday, March 11th marked the beginning of an annual Mercer County Architectural Competition Day. Thirty eight students representing six of the county's high schools arrived at Princeton Day School armed with drawing boards, T squares and other equipment. The students and their teachers were met by co-hosts Robert C. Whitlock of Princeton Day School and Melvin Jones of Princeton High School.

The program began at 8:45 A.M. with the presentation of the problem for the day, the design of a prototype service station, by Princeton architects, J. Robert Hillier, William M. Thompson, Jr. and Philieus H. Holt. These men under Mr. Hillier's leadership were responsible for originating the problem.

Students were required to do a site plan, a floor plan and two elevation drawings to be completed in three and one half hours.

While the students got underway with their work, the twenty teachers and administrators who were present, attended a seminar conducted by Michael Graves, Princeton architect and Associate Professor of Architecture and Urban Planning at Princeton University. He was

assisted by architects Hillier, Thompson and Holt.

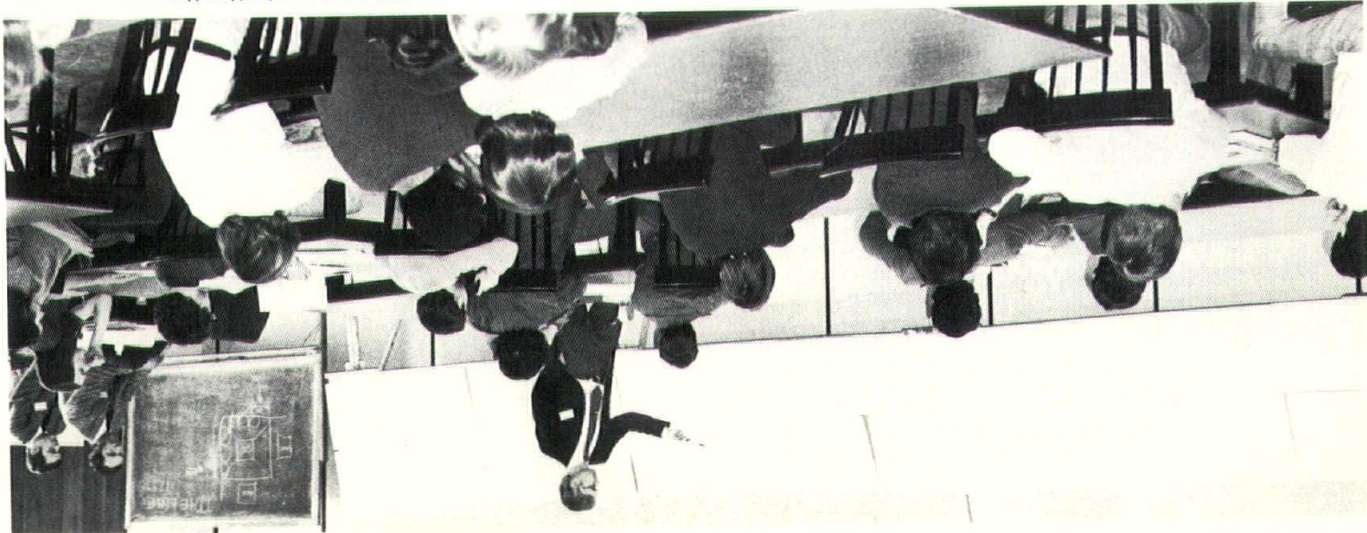
The theme of the seminar dealt with trends in architecture and how the high school teacher can better prepare his students who are planning to enter the profession, as well as those who have a general interest in architecture. Much discussion followed with some interesting questions directed to the architects by the teachers and by John J. Smith, Director of Industrial Arts Education for the N.J. Department of Education.

The student competition work period ended at 12:30 P.M. and everyone adjourned to the cafeteria for lunch while the three architects began the difficult job of judging the student work.

Following lunch, the students and teachers attended a critiquing session conducted by Mr. Holt. The day ended at 2:30 with the awarding of book prizes to the first and second place winners.

Editor's Note: Mr. Whitlock is Department Chairman of the Princeton Day School.

Phil Holt conducting the critique session



Princeton Day School student at work on problem



DIRECTORY OF ARCHITECTURAL OFFICES IN NEW JERSEY MEMBERS OF THE NEW JERSEY SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTS, AIA



Creation of a worthwhile building or improvement of an existing one demands that client and architect have mutual respect and confidence in each other.

Architects who are members of The New Jersey Society of Architects, a Region of The American Institute of Architects, have pledged themselves to the highest principles of practice—the Standards of Professional Practice as established by the AIA.

The following is a partial listing of architectural offices in the State of New Jersey whose principals are members of the New Jersey Society of Architects. Listings are alphabetical as well as by county. Building type specialties are not listed since all registered architects are qualified to provide necessary services.

ARCHITECT'S ROLE

The Architect is prepared to serve the public by playing an essential part in all stages of designing and constructing our physical environment. Because of his training, education, and experience, he is well

qualified to perform the professional services involved, and he can be of great assistance to his client, the Owner, in each of the three stages of every building project—Decision, Design, and Delivery.

In the Decision stage, the Architect participates in studying project feasibility, financing, programming, master planning, and problem research from which basic decisions are made. In the Design stage, the project is planned and developed in detail, and construction documents are prepared. The Architect's Delivery of the project in the third stage is accomplished through administration of the construction contract and may also include construction management, selection of furnishings, and services for completed project operation.

SELECTION OF ARCHITECT

Selection of the Architect is one of the more important decisions an Owner makes when he undertakes a building program. He should select a professional on the basis of com-

petence and integrity who will be both a designer and an advisor to translate his requirements into reality.

An Architect may be retained by direct selection, comparative selection, or design competition.

Regardless of the method of selection, the Architect should not be selected as a result of competition with other Architects on the basis of compensation, nor should the Owner expect the Architect to act as a professional consultant without compensation.

The Architect should not be asked to submit sketches for a proposed project prior to being retained, since design sketches, to be of any value, require a comprehensive study of the Owner's needs and resources.

For additional information outlining Basic and Comprehensive Architectural Services, please contact our Executive Offices, New Jersey Society of Architects, 110 Halsted Street, East Orange, N. J. 07018, (201) 672-7900.

ABATE, SAMUEL P.
Middletown
ADLER, FRANK
Bergen
AGLE, CHARLES K.
Mercer
AITKEN, HARRY G.
Mercer
AMODIO, FRANK A.
Middletown
ANDERSON, ROY E.
Atlantic
ARMSTRONG, JORDAN, PEASE
Somerset
AYBAR, ROMEO
Bergen

BAILEY, JAMES HENRY
Essex
BALDINO, JNO. J.
Passaic
BALLOU, DALY, LEVY
Bergen
BARBA, GERRARD A.
Middletown
BECK, MARTIN L.
Mercer
BENOIST & GOLDBERG
Union
BERG, EDWARD A. & ROBERT O.
Morris
BLUMBERG, MARTIN F.
Atlantic
BOLEN, JOHN J.
Middletown
BOSTROM, ERNEST OLOF
Middletown
BOTTELLI & MARTINS
Essex
BOYLAN, JOHN JAY
Hudson
BRONIKOWSKI, JOSEPH J.
Hudson
BROWN & HALE
Essex
BRUNER, JR., VAN B.
Camden
BUEHLER & KUDER
Camden
Burlington
CADIEEN, ROBERT J. L.
Bergen
CARLSON, PETER A.
Morris
CENTANNI, JAMES G. & EDWARD J.
Essex
CERRIETA, VINCENT J.
Essex, Hudson
CHAPMAN & BIBER
Union
CHORLTON, RICHARD J.
Mercer
CLAUSS & NOLAN
Mercer
CLEVELAND, CHARLES S.
Bergen

COHEN, JACK A.
Bergen
COHEN, LESTER
Bergen
COLABELLA, CALVIN M.
Essex
COLE ASSOCIATES, CHARLES S.
Gloucester
COLLINS, UHL, HOISINGTON,
Essex
ANDERSON
Mercer
COMPARETTO & KENNY, P.A.
Hudson, Bergen
CONVEY & CUEMAN
Union
CORBETT, THORNBURG, STECHOW,
JORDAN
Essex
COSTANZA, JR., JOSEPH
Camden
COUZENS, JULIAN W.
Morris
COVAIS, ANTHONY CHARLES
Middletown
COX, GEORGE W.
Bergen
CRAMER, JR., WILLIAM C.
Middletown
CRANMER, JR., FLOYD L.
Camden
CROWTHER, JOHN H.
Essex

D'AMORE, S. VINCENT
Bergen
D'ANASTASIO, LISIEWSKI &
Camden
DEMARTIN, EUGENE A.
Bergen
DENNIS & SONS, LESLIE M.
Union
DETWILLER, JR., CHARLES H.
Union
DIEHL & ASSOCIATES, JOHN
Camden
DIPALMA, JOSEPH A.
Camden
DISSMAN & TRIVETT
Union
DODD, JOHN BRUCE
Sussex
DOERNER & ASSOCIATE, ROBERT
Bergen
ECKERT & GATARZ
Middletown
ELSASSER & MILLER
Union
ELY, JR., SETH H.
Morris
EPPLE & SEAMAN
Morris

FARINA, THOMAS A.
Hudson
FAVA, BECKER, BENDIXEN &
Murphy
FINNE, LYMAN, FINNE, REESE, P.A.
Union
FISCHER, LEO L.
Essex
FITCH, CHARLES
Middletown
FLATT & POOLE
Essex
FRATES, CHARLES
Camden
FURMAN ASSOCIATES, SANDFORD
Bergen

GARITY, JR., WILLIAM F.
Morris
GASCOYNE, RICHARD
Essex
GASPARI & GINSBERG
Middletown
GEDICKIAN, DICRAN LEVON
Bergen
GENOVESE & MADDALENE
Bergen
GILCHRIST & ASSOCIATES,
Bergen
J. ROBERT
Bergen
GILES/HOGLAND
Somerset
GLUCKSMAN-GUZZO
Essex
GOETTELMAHNN ASSOCIATES
Camden
GOETTELMAHNN, LOUIS HEYER
Camden
GOLINSKI, S. W.
Essex
GOODMAN, ABRAHAM
Union
GRAD PARTNERSHIP, THE
Essex
GREEN-LENNON & ASSOCIATES
Camden
GREYDANUS, JUENGERT &
Camden
DIGERONIMO
Hudson, Passaic
GRUZEN & PARTNERS
Essex
GRYGOTIS, PETER M.
Ocean, Union
GURTMAN, NATHAN J.
Passaic

HAINING, JR., DAVID W. B.
Atlantic
HAMNETT, BOUMAN &
Bergen
BLANCHE, P.A.
Mercer
HARNACK & VISY
Somerset
HARSEN & JOHNS
Bergen
PARTNERSHIP, P.A.
Bergen
HECHTEL, GEORGE T.
Essex
HEINTZ, ROBERT B.
Essex
HERSH, BERNARD
Bergen
HEULTT, GERALD T.
Passaic
HICKEY & WILSON
Middletown
HILLIER, J. ROBERT
Mercer
HILTON, JOACHIM W.
Essex
HOFE, DEAN FREDERICK
Morris
HOLLEY & JOHNSON
Bergen
HOLT & MORGAN
Mercer
HOMLISH & HAAS
Essex
HOPPER, JR., D. A.
Essex
HOUGHTON, QUARTY, WARR
Morris, Somerset, Sussex
HOUTHUYSEN, WILLIAM
Passaic
HUNTINGTON-LARSON,
ARCHITECTS, INC.
Middletown
IMHOFF & EDWARDS
Mercer
ISRAEL, MEL
Union
JONES & TAG
Morris
JONES, W. WINTHROP
Somerset

KRUGER, KRUGER, ALBENBERG

KUHN-DRAKE-HESSBERGER

KUNTZ, EDWARD J.

LACZ, STANLEY JOHN

LEHMAN, WILLIAM E.

LENTINI, DOMINICK

LEVINE, ARTHUR M.

LEVINE, M. LEONARD

LITWACK-SHTEIR

LOSI, PAUL FORTUNE

MAHONY & ZVOSEC

MAMOLA, ROSS R.

MARTIN, GEBHARDT & DI PAOLA

MARTIN, JOHN GIBSON

MARTUCCI, WILLIAM C.

MASLOW, HARRY A. &

IRWIN MILLER

MCULLIFFE, CHARLES M.

MCOWELL-GOLDSTEIN

MCMULLIN, JR., EDWARD P.

MCNURRAY & GROVE

MERCHANT, VOORHEES & ROSE

MEYER & LAUDADIO

MINEO, JR., L. J.

MITCHELL, KENNETH M.

MOON & IWATSU

MOON, TYLMAN R.

MORAN, ROBERT, OFFICE OF

MOULE, T. W. & C. W. HOLT

MURPHY & SMITH

NASUTI, ARMAND JOHN

NEUBECK & TATLER,

ARCHITECTS P.A.

NIENART, BENJAMIN

NOLAN, STEPHEN

OLIVER & BECICA

O'NEILL, ROBERT J.

OROSZ, JOHN

PANCANI, JR., AZEGLIO T.

PARKER, TERRY H.

PAULSEN, VALDEMAR, OFFICE OF

PEARL, WILLIAM I.

PETRELLA, CONCEZIO

PETERSEN, ELEANORE

PETTY, HENRY WARD

PHILIPP, KAREL B., THE OFFICE OF

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POTTER, STEPHEN J. & RICHARD T.

POTTER, RICHARD T.

PRIGGE, ROBERT W.

RADY & RADEY

RHADS, JOHN S.

RICHARDI, JAMES V.

RIGOLO, ARTHUR

RIPPA, JERRY R.

RIVARDO, RICHARD B.

ROBERTSON, JR., WILLIAM

RODETSKY-SIEGEL

ROLA, ALFRED

RUTENBERG/KOLARONDA

RYAN, RONALD T.

SABOLCHY, ELMER P.

SCHENKER & SCHENKER

SCHMIDLIN, EMIL A.

SCHWARTZ, STEPHEN W.

SCRIMENTI/SWACKHAMER/

PERANTONI

SEGALLA, LIVIO J.

SERGIO, MARIO J.

SHORT, WILLIAM H.

SIBDAL SAU, DALIM

SIEGLER & SON, NATHAN

SILVERMAN, ROBERT

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ANN WILLIS

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THOMAS, KOLBE, THOMAS, POPONI

THOMPSON & DAVIES

THOMPSON, WILLIAM M.

THOMPSON, ROBERT FREDERIC

TIMPSON, JAMES

TISCHLER & COMERRO

TORRICELLI, THOMAS E.

TROTTA, MICHAEL A.

TUDOR, ALEXANDER

TURNER, DONALD W.

UNIPLAN

VAIL, THOMAS A.

VALK & KEOWN

VAN DER CLUTE & SPIES

VAUGHN, RONALD E.

VIGOD, MYRON A.

VIRGONA, JAMES V.

VITULLO, JOSEPH THOMAS

VOGEL, FENICK A.

VON UFFEL, GEORGE M.

VON UFFEL & RUSSO

VON UFFEL, M. GEORGE

WALKER, SANDER, FORD &

KERR, P.A.

WASLESKI, JR., CLEMENT F.

WEAVER & SWASS

WEISBECKER, BURTON F.

WEISS, WALTER

WELLS, RAYMOND R.

WHITE, KARL S.

WIEDERSUM, NORMAN J., AIA-

FREDERIC G. WIEDERSUM, P.E.

WILLARD, CHARLES B.

WILLIAMS, RODNEY C.

YEAGER, H. ROBERT

ZIERING, WALTER

ZYWOTOW & ECKERT

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Atlantic City 08401
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Mantle City 08402
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ADLER, FRANK
54 Route 47
Paramus 07652
201-843-5248
AYBAR, ROMEO
605 Broad Ave.
Ridgefield 07657
201-943-1717
201-943-1770
BALLOU, DALY, LEVY
1 Station Plaza
Ridgefield Park 07660
201-641-6333
CADIEN, ROBERT J. L.
570 Gorge Rd.
Cliffside Park 07010
201-943-2000
CLEVELAND, CHARLES S.
Campaw Plaza
Franklin Lakes 07417
201-891-4050
COHEN, JACK A.
288 Merritt St.
Teaneck 07666
201-836-1841
COHEN, LESTER
234 Clinton Pl.
Hackensack 07601
201-489-2646
201-489-2647
COMPARETTO & KENNY, P.A.
18 Stone Lodge Rd.
Upper Saddle River 07458
201-327-4535
COX, GEORGE W.
187 Union St.
Hackensack 07601
201-343-3505
D'AMORE, S. VINCENT
236 Midland Ave.
River Edge 07661
201-265-2870
DeMARTIN, EUGENE A.
483 Riverside Ave.
Lyndhurst 07071
201-939-5469

ATLANTIC

DOERNER & ASSOCIATE, ROBERT
119 Main St.
Little Ferry 07643
201-641-3634
FURMAN ASSOCIATES, SANDFORD
2 Dean Dr.
Tenafly 07670
201-568-0534
GEDICKIAN, DICRAN LEVON
80 E. Palisade Ave.
Englewood 07631
201-567-2977
GENOVESE & MADDALENE
601 Bergen Mall
Paramus 07652
201-845-6780
GILCHRIST & ASSOCIATES, J. ROBERT
57 Chestnut Ridge Rd.
Montvale 07645
201-391-0700
HARSEN & JOHNS PARTNERSHIP, P.A.
111 Dean Dr.
Tenafly 07670
201-567-3311
HERSH, BERNARD
12-31 Jerome Pl.
Fair Lawn 07410
201-797-4444
HOLLEY & JOHNSON
525 Cedar Hill Ave.
Wyckoff 07481
201-445-1200
KENNEDY, JAMES J.
210 The Plaza
Teaneck 07666
201-837-4221
LEVINE, ARTHUR M.
26-07 Broadway
Fair Lawn 07410
201-796-2211
MAMOLA, ROSS R.
1 Addison Pl.
Ho-Ho-Kus 07423
201-652-8444
MARTIN, GEBHARDT & DI PAOLA
Broad & Fairview Aves.
Fairview 07022
201-945-8900
MINEO, JR., L. J.
12 Lincoln Blvd.
Emerson 07630
201-265-3880
MOON & IWATSU
40 Grand Ave.
Englewood 07631
201-567-2345
NECKER, H. F.
275 Market St.
Saddle Brook 07662
201-843-2666
PETRELLA, CONCEZIO
401 Grand Ave.
Leonia 07605
201-944-7145
PETERSEN, ELEANORE
113 E. Saddle River Rd.
Saddle River 07458
201-327-6174
PIPINES & TROMEUR
212 Everett Ave.
Wyckoff 07481
201-891-2310

BERGEN

CAMDEN

BRUNER, JR., VAN B.
506 W. Park Blvd.
Haddonfield 08033
609-854-5258

BURLINGTON

BUEHLER & KUDER
1 W. Main St.
Moorestown 08057
609-235-2607
MARTIN, JOHN GIBSON
501 Bank Ave.
Riverton 08077
609-829-1872
MURPHY & SMITH
53 E. Main St.
Moorestown 08016
609-235-3334
PETTY, HENRY WARD
39 E. Main St.
Moorestown 08057
609-235-1700

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Box 2027
Teterboro 07608
201-288-6171
TERRAFRANCA, PETER F.
510 Bogert Rd.
River Edge 07661
201-262-0555
201-262-0556
TERRAFRANCA, PETER F. & ANN WILLIS
510 Bogert Rd.
River Edge 07661
201-262-0555
201-262-0556
TORRICELLI, THOMAS E.
215 Union St.
Hackensack 07601
201-487-0111
TURNER, DONALD W.
98 Lotus Lane
Paramus 07652
201-843-8587
VIGOD, MYRON A.
16 W. Palisade Ave.
Englewood 07631
201-567-3223
VIRGONA, JAMES V.
272 State Highway #5
Fort Lee 07024
201-224-9700
VUNOVICH, M. GEORGE
624 E. Palisade Ave.
Englewood Cliffs 07632
201-568-2781
WELLS, RAYMOND R.
E. 7 Ridgewood Ave.
Paramus 07652
201-447-1414

ESSEX CAMDEN

COSTANZA, JR., JOSEPH
6525 S. Crescent Blvd.
Pennsauken 08105
609-662-3505
CRAMMER, JR., FLOYD L.
1219 Brace Rd.
Cherry Hill 08034
609-429-6967
D'ANASTASIO, LISIEWSKI
& TARQUINI
1815 Federal St.
Camden 08105
609-365-7270
DIPALMA, JOSEPH A.
383 N. Kings Highway
Cherry Hill 08034
609-667-3299
FRATES, CHARLES
655 Greek Rd.
Bellmawr 08030
609-931-2400
GOETTELMANN ASSOCIATES
5th & Market Sts.
Camden 08102
609-541-8100
GOETTELMANN, LOUIS HEYER
483 Loucroft Rd.
Haddonfield 08033
609-429-4204
GREEN-LENNON & ASSOCIATES
17-19 So. 5th St.
Camden 08103
609-964-7336
NASUTI, ARMAND JOHN
123 E. Atlantic Ave.
Haddon Heights 08035
609-547-4079
OLIVER & BECICA
1012 Haddonfield Rd.
Cherry Hill 08034
609-662-3236
PEARL, WILLIAM I.
100 Greentree Rd.
Box 1006
Turnersville 08012
609-227-7977
RADEY & RADEY
102 Haddonstowne Ct.
Cherry Hill 08034
609-428-5503
THOMAS, KOLBE, THOMAS, POPONI
601 Chapel Ave. E.
Cherry Hill 08034
609-428-8877
THOMSON, ROBERT FREDERIC
30 Washington Ave.
Haddonfield 08034
609-428-5870
VON UFFEL, GEORGE M.
1500 Kings Highway
Cherry Hill 08034
609-428-9707
VON UFFEL & RUSSO
30 Warwick Rd.
Haddonfield 08033
609-428-2700
BAILEY, JAMES HENRY
411 Prospect St.
Nutley 07110
201-667-3262

ESSEX

BROWN & HALE
196 Clinton Ave.
Newark 07108
201-243-6419
BOTTELLI & MARTINS
1878 Springfield Ave.
Maplewood 07040
201-762-7188
CENTANNI, JAMES G. & EDWARD J.
259 Clifton Ave.
Newark 07104
201-482-0235
GERRETA, VINCENT J.
59 Willet St.
Bloomfield 07003
201-743-9500
COLABELLA, CALVIN M.
295 Bloomfield Ave.
Caldwell 07006
201-226-8366
CORBETT, THORNBERG, STECHOW, JORDAN
60 Park Pl.
Newark 07102
201-622-6080
CROWTHER, JOHN H.
10 S. Fullerton Ave.
Montclair 07042
201-744-8788
FAVA, BECKER, BENDIXEN & MURPHY
30 James St.
Newark 07102
201-622-8352
FISCHER, LEO L.
174 Maplewood Ave.
Maplewood 07040
201-762-3999
FLATT & POOLE
1246 Broad St.
Bloomfield 07003
201-338-6400
GASCONE, RICHARD
546 Ridgewood Rd.
Maplewood 07040
201-762-4418
GLUCKSMAN-GUZZO
1005 Clinton Ave.
Irvington 07111
201-371-0111
GOLINSKI, S. W.
420 Grove St.
Irvington 07111
201-373-5166
GRAD PARTNERSHIP, THE
Gateway One
Newark 07102
201-621-1700
GRUZEN & PARTNERS
24 Commerce St.
Newark 07102
201-643-1944
HECHTEL, GEORGE T.
1039 Springfield Ave.
Irvington 07111
201-373-0653
HEINTZ, ROBERT B.
272 Forest Dr. S.
Short Hills 07078
201-467-1240
HILTON, JOACHIM W.
28 Oak Crest Rd.
West Orange 07052
201-731-3562

ESSEX

HOMLISH & HAAS
75 S. Orange Ave.
South Orange 07079
201-762-4415
HOPPER, JR., D. A.
1000-04 Springfield Ave.
Irvington 07111
201-373-6311
KAWECKI, WLADYSLAW
33 N. Fullerton Ave.
Montclair 07042
201-746-9602
KENT, HAROLD
76 Halsted St.
East Orange 07018
201-678-1656
KHACHADOURIAN & CAHILL
130 Washington St.
Bloomfield 07003
201-748-1656 201-748-1659
KIPP, DERICK B.
40 Up. Montclair Plaza
Up. Montclair 07043
201-746-5479
KRUGER, KRUGER, ALBENBERG
11 Hill St.
Newark 07102
201-622-7401
LEHMAN, WILLIAM E.
972 Broad St.
Newark 07102
201-622-0585
LITWACK-SHTEIR
9 Clinton St.
Newark 07102
201-623-7161
MARTUCCI, WILLIAM C.
40 Walnut St.
Newark 07102
201-622-3977
MORAN, ROBERT, OFFICE OF
642 Eagle Rock Ave.
West Orange 07052
201-731-2440
SCHMIDLIN, EMIL A.
50 Evergreen Pl.
East Orange 07018
201-672-2800
SCHWARTZ, STEPHEN W.
185 S. Livingston Ave.
Livingston 07039
201-992-1688
SIEGLER & SON, NATHAN
830 Broad St.
Newark 07102
201-642-0165
SILVERMAN, ROBERT
414 Oakwood Ave.
Orange 07050
201-678-7651
THOENIG, R. A.
51 Cleveland Road
Caldwell 07006
201-226-3817
TIMPSON, JAMES
1 E. Greenbrook Rd.
North Caldwell 07006
201-226-2755
TROTTA, MICHAEL A.
147 Joralemon St.
Belleville 07109
201-769-1924

HUDSON

BOYLAN, JOHN JAY
590 Belleville Tpk.
Kearny 07032
201-991-7800
BRONIKOWSKI, JOSEPH J.
682 Avenue C
Bayonne 07002
201-339-4426
CERRETA, VINCENT J.
291 Woodlawn Ave.
Jersey City 07305
201-433-8118
COMPARETTO & KENNY, P. A.
100 Newkirk St.
Jersey City 07306
201-656-0545
FARINA, THOMAS A.
955 West Side Ave.
Jersey City 07018
201-432-2704
GREYDANUS, JUENGERT & DIGERONIMO
37 Court House Pl.
Jersey City 07306
201-656-8325
KUNTZ, EDWARD J.
121 Shippen St.
Weehawken 07087
201-867-5687
PAULSEN, VALDEMAR, OFFICE OF
921 Bergen Ave.
Jersey City 07306
201-653-1057
RICHARDI, JAMES V.
136 Hutton St.
Jersey City 07307
201-659-6559
RIVARDO, RICHARD B.
Marine Plaza
770 Marine Rd.
North Bergen 07047
201-868-3500

GLOUCESTER

COLE ASSOCIATES, CHARLES S.
300 Westwood Dr.
Woodbury 08096
609-845-7722

ESSEX

TUDOR, ALEXANDER
510 Franklin Ave.
Nutley 07110
201-667-3221
VALK & KEOWN
19 Midland Ave.
Montclair 07042
201-746-6888
VOGEL, FENICK A.
52 Brookside Ave.
Caldwell 07006
201-226-1552
WEISS, WALTER
46 Clinton St.
Newark 07102
201-642-5263
ZYWOTOW & ECKERT
304 S. Twelfth St.
Newark 07103
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MERCER

AGLE, CHARLES K.
10 Nassau St.
Princeton 08540
609-924-1357
AITKEN, HARRY G.
150 E. State St.
Trenton 08608
609-393-5838
BECK, MARTIN L.
30 Westcott Rd.
Princeton 08540
609-924-3833
CHORLTON, RICHARD J.
20 Nassau St.
Princeton 08540
609-924-4363
CLAUSS & NOLAN
114 W. State St.
Trenton 08608
609-394-5256
COLLINS, UHL, HOISINGTON, ANDERSON
33 State Rd.
Princeton 08540
609-921-6065
DIEHL & ASSOCIATES, JOHN
2-4 Chambers St.
Princeton 08540
609-924-4676
HAMMETT, BOUMAN & BLANCHE, P. A.
1020 Whitehead Rd. Ext.
Trenton 08638
609-883-7101
HILLIER, J. ROBERT
1101 State Rd.
Princeton 08540
609-921-8811
HOLT & MORGAN
10 Nassau St.
Princeton 08540
609-924-1358

HUNTERDON

MOON, TYLMAN R.
122 Main St.
Flemington 08822
201-782-7613
VAUGHN, RONALD E.
Goat Hill Road
Box 265
Lambertville 08530
609-397-0801
YEAGER, H. ROBERT
Little York 08834
201-996-4500

HUDSON

ROBERTSON, JR., WILLIAM
777 Bergen Ave.
Jersey City 07306
201-433-0970
RUTENBERG/KOLARONDA
751 Kearny Ave.
Kearny 07032
201-998-5040
RYAN, RONALD T.
208 Sussex St.
Harrison 07029
201-485-5233
SERGIO, MARIO J.
86 Bergen Ave.
Jersey City 07305
201-434-7476

MIDDLESEX

BOLEN, JOHN J.
737 St. George Ave.
Woodbridge 07095
201-634-3400
CRAMER, JR., WILLIAM C.
317 Main St.
Woodbridge 07095
201-634-2700
ECKERT & GATARZ
R.D. #4, Box 447
North Brunswick 08902
201-297-4200

MERCER

IMHOF & EDWARDS
2115 Hamilton Ave.
Trenton 08619
609-587-0833
KRAMER, HIRSCH & CARCHIDI
42 W. Lafayette St.
Trenton 08608
609-695-7411
MAHONY & ZVOSEC
Research Park
Princeton 08540
609-924-7555
McAULIFFE, CHARLES M.
2733 Nottingham Way
Trenton 08619
609-587-1803
NEUBECK & TATLER, ARCHITECTS P. A.
495 W. State St.
Trenton 08618
609-392-4151
PRIGGE, ROBERT W.
Mill Rd.
Princeton Junction 08550
609-799-1311
RHODAS, JOHN S.
395 W. State St.
Trenton 08618
609-394-1326
SABOLCHY, ELMER P.
81 Marshall Ave.
Trenton 08610
609-599-9214
SHORT, WILLIAM H.
10 Nassau St.
Princeton 08540
609-924-1343
SPIEZE, FRANKLYN B.
333 W. State St.
Trenton 08618
609-695-7403
SUSSNA, ROBERT EARL
20 Nassau St.
Princeton 08540
609-924-6611
THOMPSON, WILLIAM M.
10 Nassau St.
Princeton 08540
609-921-9130
UNIPLAN
4 Chambers St.
Princeton 08540
609-924-6789
WALKER, SANDER, FORD & KERR, P. A.
18 Nassau St.
Princeton 08540
609-924-5678
WEISBECKER, BURTON F.
10 Nassau St.
Princeton 08540
609-921-7880

MONMOUTH

ABATE, SAMUEL P.
1011 Main St.
Asbury Park 07712
201-774-2459
AMODIO, FRANK A.
69 Broad St.
Red Bank 07701
201-747-0137
BARBA, GERARD A.
673 Broad St.
Shrewsbury 07701
201-747-1500
BOSTROM, ERNEST OLOF
25 Reckless Pl.
Red Bank 07701
201-747-1555
COVAIS, ANTHONY CHARLES
110 Highway #35
Middletown 07748
201-741-8885
HUNTINGTON-LARSON, ARCHITECTS, INC.
555 Wall Rd.
Spring Lake Heights 07762
201-449-7733
KAPLAN & GAUNT
590 Highway #35
Middletown (Red Bank) 07701
201-671-9667
KELLENY, B. OFFICE OF
22 Reckless Pl.
Red Bank 07701
201-741-5270

MIDDLESEX

FITCH, CHARLES
406 Main St.
Metuchen 08840
201-549-8646
GASPARI & GINSBERG
578 Livingston Ave.
North Brunswick 08902
201-249-3339
HICKEY & WILSON
89 N. Main St.
Milltown 08850
201-846-4800
KOTYS, BOHDAN
46 Bayard St.
New Brunswick 08901
201-249-4674
MERCHAN, VOOHREES & ROSE
46 Bayard St.
Box 991
New Brunswick 08901
201-545-2664
MEYER & LAUDADIO
Box 1775
North Brunswick 08902
201-545-9690
O'NEILL, ROBERT J.
90 Smith St.
Perth Amboy 08861
201-826-1825
PHILIPP, KAREL B., THE OFFICE OF
147 Market St.
Perth Amboy 08861
201-826-5049
VAIL, THOMAS A.
46 Bayard St.
New Brunswick 08901
201-247-4905

MORRIS

BERG, EDWARD A. & ROBERT O.
235 Riverside Dr.
Denville 07834
201-627-1098
CARLSON, PETER A.
1222 Route #46
Parippany 07054
201-335-2898
ELY, JR., SETH H.
87 N. Sussex St.
Dover 07801
201-366-2456
EPPLE & SEAMAN
310 South St.
Morristown 07960
201-267-1550
GARRITY, JR., WILLIAM F.
26 Knollwood Ave.
Madison 07940
201-377-6255
HOPE, DEAN FREDERICK
16 Franklin St.
Morristown 07960
201-539-9222
HOUGHTON, QUARTY, WARR
11 Valhalla Rd.
Montville 07045
201-335-3178
JONES & TAG
4 Madison St.
Morristown 07960
201-538-4806
12 Second Ave.
Denville 07834
201-627-2552
McDOWELL-GOLDSTEIN
14 Main St.
Madison 07940
201-377-6800
McMULLIN, JR., EDWARD P.
5 E. Main St.
Denville 07834
201-627-1800
NOLAN, STEPHEN
9 Franklin St.
Morristown 07960
201-539-2204

MONMOUTH

KOBAYASHI, NOBORU
25 Reckless Pl.
Red Bank 07701
201-747-3343
MITCHELL, KENNETH M.
25 Shrewsbury Dr.
Rumson 07760
201-741-1550
OROSZ, JOHN
708 Grand Ave.
Asbury Park 07712
201-988-0620
RODETSKY-SIEGEL
45 E. Main St.
Freehold 07728
201-462-6271
ROLA, ALFRED
2041 Highway #35
Wall Township 07719
201-449-8780
201-449-8789
SMITH, THOMAS G.
64 W. River Rd.
Rumson 07760
201-842-2105

PASSAIC

BAULDINO, JNO. J.
33 The Circle
Passaic 07055
201-777-4536
GREYDANUS, JUENGERT & DIGERONIMO
326 Lafayette Ave.
Hawthorne 07506
201-427-1126
GURTMAN, NATHAN J.
540 Straight St.
Paterson 07503
201-274-2828
201-274-2829
HEULITT, GERALD T.
49 Colfax Ave.
Pompton Lakes 07442
201-835-6191
HOUTHUYSEN, WILLIAM
1051 Bloomfield Ave.
Clifton 07012
201-779-1180
KORDYS & PUZIO
1310 Hamburg Tpk.
Wayne 07470
201-696-5445
LACZ, STANLEY JOHN
662 Goffie Rd.
Hawthorne 07506
201-427-4474
LENTINI, DOMINICK
30-32 E. 25th St.
Paterson 07514
201-796-3776
LEVINE, M. LEONARD
143 Prospect St.
Passaic 07055
201-473-1424
MARTIN, GERHARDT & DIPOLA
253 Main St.
Paterson 07505
201-742-2468
PARKER, TERRY H.
40 E. Main St.
Little Falls 07424
201-785-0113
RIGOLO, ARTHUR
Grove St. at U.S. Hwy. #46
Clifton 07013
201-779-8864
SCHENKER & SCHENKER
35 Church St.
Paterson 07505
201-271-7171

OCEAN

GRYGOTIS, PETER M.
19 Hayes Court
Normandy Beach 08739
201-793-6770
LOSI, PAUL FORTUNE
214 Washington St.
Toms River 08753
201-341-1300
TENORE, FRANK MARK
61 Water St.
Toms River 08753
201-244-0056

MORRIS

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2 Waverly Pl.
Madison 07940
201-377-6030

SUSSEX

DODD, JOHN BRUCE
Box 43
Layton 07851
201-948-3268

SOMERSET

ZIERING, WALTER
40 Maple Terr.
Somerville 08876
201-359-5358

UNIPLAN
U.S. Highway #206
Box 818
Somerville 08876
201-722-3100

THOMPSON & DAVIES
646 Hamilton St.
Somerset 08873
201-846-9166

SCRIMENTI/SWACKHAMER/PERANTONI
350 Grove St.
Somerville 08876
201-725-7800

JONES, W. WINTHROP
Route #202
Box 72
Basking Ridge 07920
201-766-0492

HOUGHTON, QUARTY, WARR
10 Kent Pl.
North Plainfield 07060
201-561-5055

HARNACK & VISA
209 Valley Dr.
Watchung 07060
201-755-6204

GILES/HOAGLAND
61 Claremont Rd.
Bernardsville 07924
201-766-0633

ARMSTRONG, JORDAN, PEASE
280 Auten Rd.
Somerville 08876
201-359-3131

SALEM

WILLARD, CHARLES B.
194-C N. Broadway
Pennsville 08070
609-678-2003

PASSAIC

SPINELLA, VITO D.
389 Valley Rd.
Clifton 07013
201-345-3688

TANIS, NEAL M.
990 Clifton Ave.
Clifton 07013
201-472-2830

TISCHLER & COMERRO
175 Market St.
Paterson 07505
201-274-3366

WIEDERSUM, NORMAN J., AIA-
FREDERIC G. WIEDERSUM, P.E.
409 Minnissink Rd.
Totowa 07512
201-256-0370

UNION

KUHN-DRAKE-HESSBERGER
476 Morris Ave.
Summit 07901
201-277-1500

ISRAEL, MEL
48 Westfield Ave.
Elizabeth 07208
201-289-3800

GOODMAN, ABRAHAM
618 W. Elizabeth Ave.
Linden 07036
201-486-5916

GRYGOTIS, PETER M.
306 Aldene Rd.
Roselle 07203
201-245-2221

FINNE, LYMAN, FINNE, REESE, P. A.
567 Morris Ave.
Elizabeth 07208
201-354-5767

ELSSASSER & MILLER
2013 Morris Ave.
Union 07083
201-686-0315

DISSMAN & TRIVETT
291 Main St.
Millburn 07041
201-376-7376

DETWILLER, JR., CHARLES H.
120 Depot Park
Plainfield 07060
201-756-7406

DENNIS & SONS, LESLIE M.
134 Elmora Ave.
Elizabeth 07202
201-354-8232

COUZENS, JULIAN W.
123 Quimbly St.
Westfield 07090
201-232-0070

CONVEY & CUEMAN
137 Summit Ave.
Summit 07901
201-273-7900

CHAPMAN & BIBER
332 Springfield Ave.
Summit 07901
201-273-8877

BENOIST & GOLDBERG
934 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union 07083
201-687-3131

THOENIG, R. A.
209 Main St.
Newton 07860
201-383-5251

NIENART, BENJAMIN
R. D. #1
Box 72A
Lafayette 07848
201-383-1735

HOUGHTON, QUARTY, WARR
136 Woodside Ave.
Newton 07860
201-383-5550

SUSSEX

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Elizabeth 07208
201-289-3800

McMURRAY & GROVE
430 Morris Ave.
Elizabeth 07208
201-355-4410

MOULE, T. W. & C. W. HOLT
1020 Springfield Ave.
Mountainside 07092
201-232-5995

NIENART, BENJAMIN
715 Elizabeth Ave.
Elizabeth 07201
201-354-8559

PANICANI, JR., AZEGLIO T.
99 Morris Ave.
Springfield 07081
201-467-1710

PHILIPP, KAREL B., THE OFFICE OF
381 Chestnut St.
Union 07083
201-687-3118

POTTER, RICHARD T.
410 Colonial Ave.
Union 07083
201-686-2547

POTTER, STEPHEN J. & RICHARD T.
410 Colonial Ave.
Union 07083
201-686-2547

RIPPA, JERRY R.
861 South Ave.
Plainfield 07062
201-757-3997

SIBDAL SAU, DALIM
325 E. Front St.
Plainfield 07060
201-754-1170

SIMPSON, MATTHEWS M.
THE OFFICE OF
95 Summit Ave.
Summit 07901
201-273-0150

STADDEN, WARREN C.
315 E. 5th Ave.
Roselle 07203
201-245-0608

VAN DER CLUTE & SPIES
500 Centennial Ave.
Cranford 07016
201-276-4000

VITULLO, JOSEPH THOMAS
29 Aberdeen Rd.
Elizabeth 07208
201-351-1947

WHITE, KARL S.
202 Mountain Ave.
Westfield 07090
201-233-4222

WARREN

SOLSTAD & BOONE & ASSOCIATES
326 Washington St.
Hackensack 07840
201-852-0904

MASLOW, HARRY A. & IRWIN MILLER
48 Westfield Ave.
Elizabeth 07208
201-289-3800

Architectural School by 1973?



Left to right: Arthur Rigolo, FAIA; Herman C. Litwack, AIA; H. Samuel Kruse, FAIA; Harry B. Mahler, AIA, Dean John W. Wade; Dean Charles M. Sappenfield; James E. Ellison; and Kenneth D. Wheeler, AIA.

A significant thrust toward establishing a state-supported School of Architecture in New Jersey was made late in April when the AIA's New School Advisory Committee met in Newark to examine possible locations, to suggest a curriculum and staffing and to estimate costs.

After three days of meetings which included visits to Rutgers, the Newark College of Engineering and Essex County College, the group made their proposal to the Ad Hoc School of Architecture Committee of the Council for Higher Education in Newark (CHEN). This committee reports to CHEN itself which in turn reports to Chancellor Ralph Dungan of the New Jersey Department of Higher Education.

According to Kenneth D. Wheeler, AIA, President of the New Jersey Society of Architects, it is hoped that the dream of a state-supported Architectural School in New Jersey will be realized by September, 1973.

This three-day meeting was the culmination of years of effort on the part of many architects and educators throughout the state. It was also the result of work done by a Committee to study the establishment of a School of Architecture which was chaired by Bernard J. Grad, FAIA, and appointed by Chancellor Dungan and more recently by efforts of the Society's School of Architecture Task Force which is being chaired by Harry B. Mahler, AIA.

Those participating in this important meeting from the AIA's New School Advisory Committee were: John W. Wade, Dean of the School of Architecture of the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee and Chairman of the Committee; H. Samuel Kruse, FAIA, of Miami, Fla., a former member of the AIA Board of Directors and the AIA Commission on Education & Research; Charles M. Sappenfield, Dean of the College of Architecture & Planning at Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana; James E. Ellison, Administrator of the Department of Edu-

cation and Research, The American Institute of Architects in Washington, D.C.; Arthur Rigolo, FAIA, Director of New Jersey Region, AIA; Harry B. Mahler, AIA, of the Grad Partnership, Newark, N.J., Chairman of the New Jersey School of Architecture Committee of the New Jersey Society of Architects; Herman C. Litwack, AIA, Secretary-Director of the New Jersey State Board of Architects; and Prof. Eugene Stampler, Newark College of Engineering, Representative of CHEN School of Architecture Committee.

Members of CHEN's School of Architecture Committee were: Dr. James B. Keiley, Coordinator of CHEN; Dean Gilbert Panson, Dr. Robert Brown and Prof. Warren Manspizer of Rutgers, The State University; Dean L. Bryce Anderson, Prof. Eugene Stampler and Prof. Charles F. Peck, Jr., of the Newark College of Engineering; and Prof. Maurice Reifman and Prof. Michael Melack of Essex County Community College.

House in the Woods

New Hope, Penn.

Architect:

Allan Blauth, AIA
Lambertville, N. J.

Owners:

Marian and Joseph Chiesa
General Contractor:
Hans Kraker
Photographer:
Bruce Miller

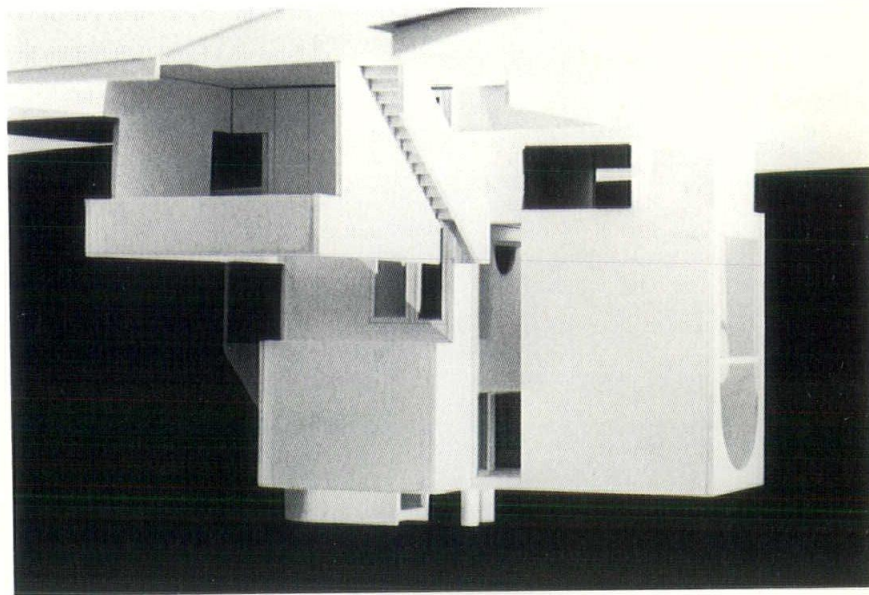
This house is being constructed in Solebury Township outside of New Hope, Pennsylvania upon a heavily wooded hillside site. The house is situated to take advantage of the immediate surrounding site properties. However, during leafless months of the year, some vistas will be enjoyed from the upper levels. The plan consists of a compact vertical arrangement of three levels with the major living areas located on the middle level. The master bedroom, bath and a guest room are located on the top level with a deck projecting from the master bedroom. Additional bedrooms, bath and play space are located on the ground level. The living room is two stories high and the major outdoor living deck is also the roof of the carport.

Interior finishes are to be of plaster, natural wood and carpet. Exterior finish is of a white monolithic plastic stucco substitute, aluminum sash and insulating glass.

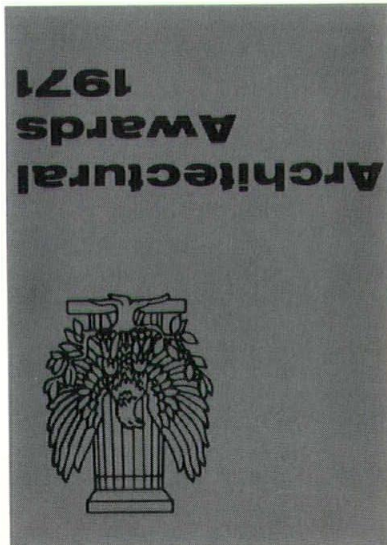
The house emerges from the woodland with a light and free feeling, yet is a part of its naturally beautiful environment.

"We like the usability of the house and the very interesting forms. We like the way the architect has adapted the plan into a wooded setting, preserving the trees and the natural landscape. It fits well into its setting. It's a successful piece of sculpture as a set of forms."

The Jury



We are pleased to present in this issue the award winning projects in the "preliminary" category, selected by the Awards Jury at our 1971 Convention.



Speedwell Lake School

Morristown, N. J.

Architects:

Epple & Seaman

Morristown, N. J.

Associate in Charge of Design:

Brooks D. Kaufman, AIA

Designer:

William Pelosi

Coordinator of Design:

Martin M. Feitlowitz, AIA

Mechanical/Electrical Engineers:

Barnickel Engineering

Structural Engineers:

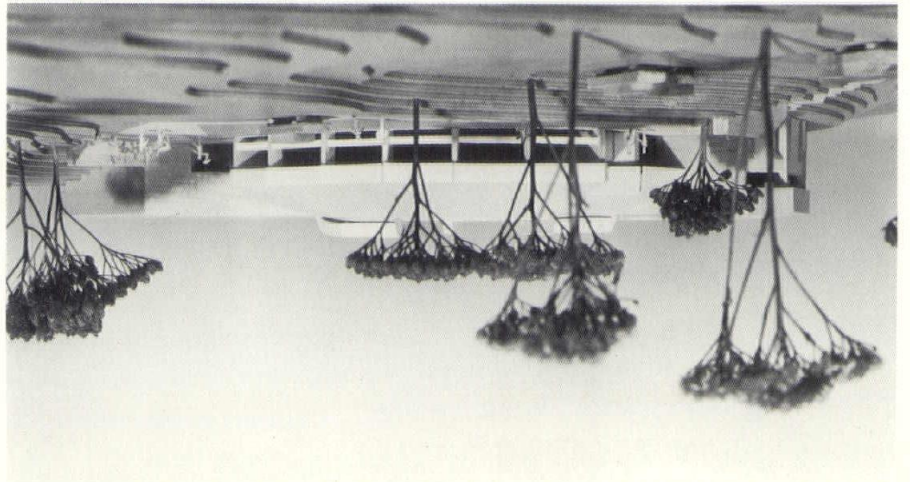
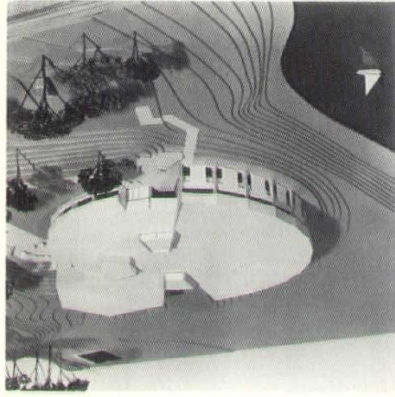
Alexanders & Von Bradsky

Photographer:

Paul Koyce

"We like the way the building adapts to the site and the very imaginative use of form. It's good architecture and of all the schools submitted, we thought this was one of the very much better ones."

The Jury



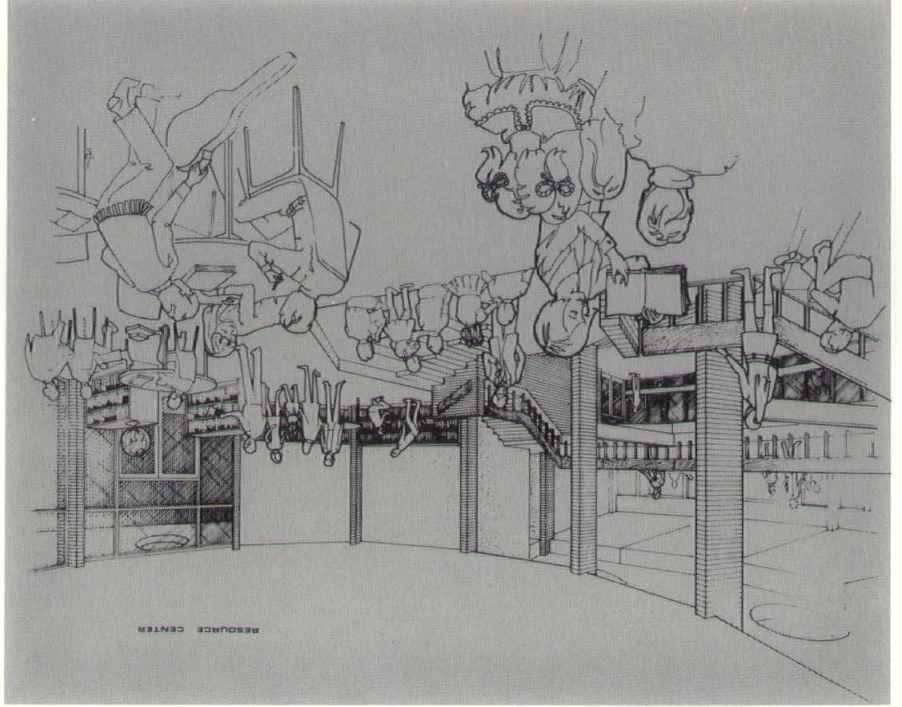
The site is a lakefront location, part of a green-belt along the waterfront—restricted in size due to topography and existence of a concrete storm drain cutting across the property.

The program called for a K-6 School serving 300 students arranged by age into three groups of 100, accommodated in team areas; a Resource Center to function as the hub of the structure with immediate access to all supporting facilities—Administration, Multi-Purpose Room, etc.

Topography permitted entrance to the building at a median level allowing the downhill side to serve for the two-story instructional area

with either floor one-half level from the Resource Center and permitting the Multi-Purpose Room to be placed into the slope, reducing the apparent scale of the building. The interior openness permits full vision of the lake and wooded surrounds.

The structure is steel frame with brick masonry piers with cedar shake fascia and wall segments between piers. Structure designed for expansion vertically. Interior partitions to be masonry block, with demountable metal and glass partitions for optimum flexibility. The central heating and air conditioning system will be electrically powered.



Student Union Building & Parking Facility

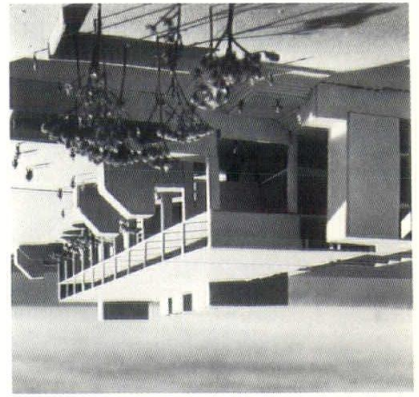
Jersey City State College,
Jersey City, N.J.

Architects:
Gruzen & Partners,
Newark, N.J.

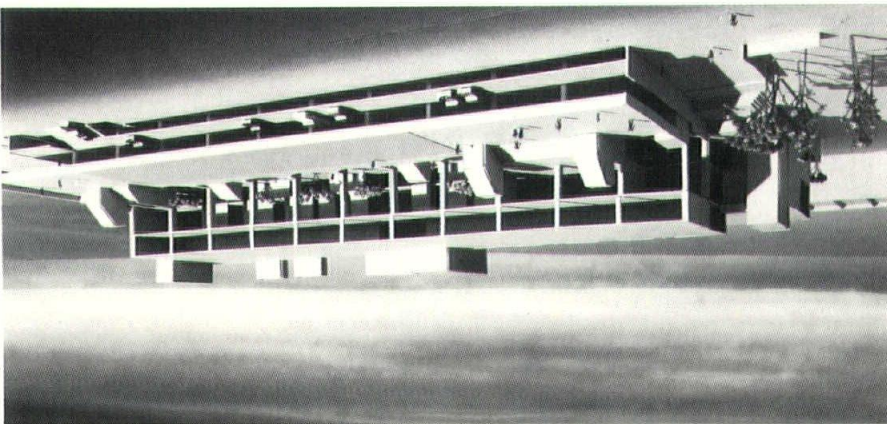
Project Director:
Lloyd Fleischman, AIA
Project Manager &
Design Captain:
Edward Rothe, AIA
Structural Engineer:
Wiener & Thaler
Mechanical & Electrical Engineers:
Turek Associates
Photographer:
Louis Checkman

"We like the way the architect has handled the parking as to the student facilities inside. The use of open space and deck space with the mall concept through the building is very imaginative. We like, too, the relationship of the plaza or the plaza deck over part of the parking area as it relates to the main pedestrian spine, which is really the activity spine going into the various rooms and activity areas."

The Jury



16

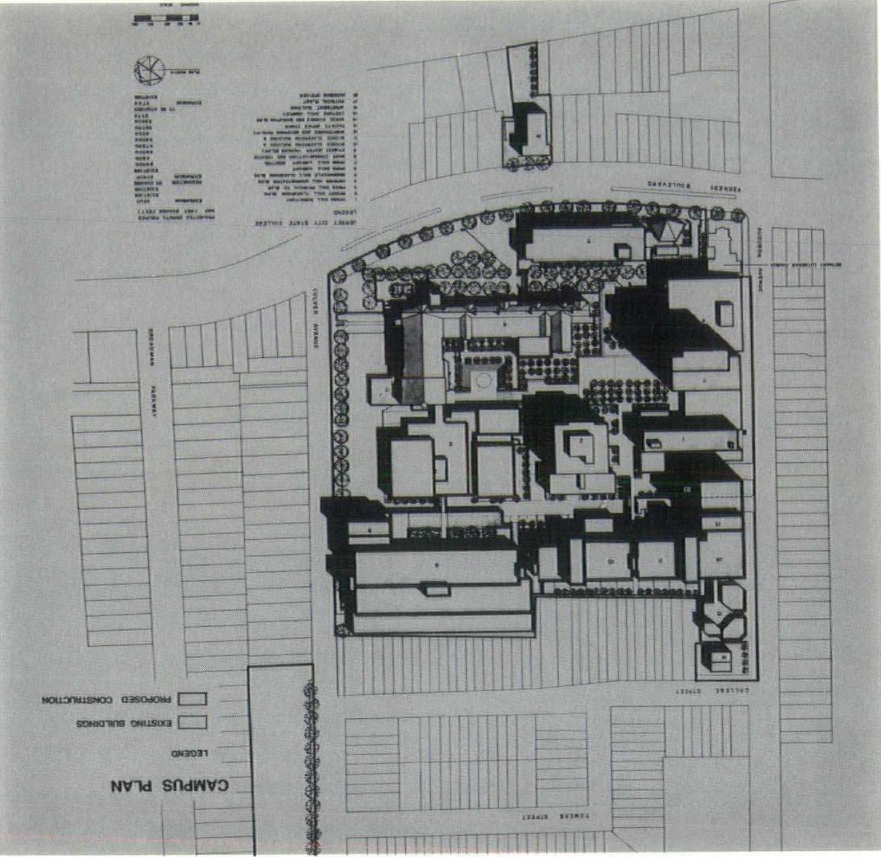


The site of the proposed project is the 197-car faculty parking lot located on the campus of Jersey City State College.

The design criteria established by the architects addressed itself not only to the normal functions of a college union but also to the creation of open space sorely needed on the overcrowded urban campus and to the increase of inadequate on-campus parking facilities.

The solution calls for the location of the union above an open two-story parking structure which will accommodate 400 cars. The union itself, and an expansive landscaped outdoor common, are located above the parking. Student lounges, offices, recreational and dining facilities connect to parallel exterior and interior pedestrian streets which run the entire length of the building.

Basic exterior materials for the totally air-conditioned structure will be 8" x 8" brick and dark glass. The structural system will be a two-way, reinforced concrete "waffle" slab.



East Orange Middle School

East Orange, N. J.

Architects & Engineers:

UNIPLAN

Princeton, N. J.

Partner in charge:

Jules Gregory, FAIA

Project Manager:

Landon Proffitt, AIA

Partner in Charge of Engineering:

Robert A. Hanle, P. E.

Designers:

Charles Decker and John Ruble

Director of EOSDC:

Larry Goldblatt

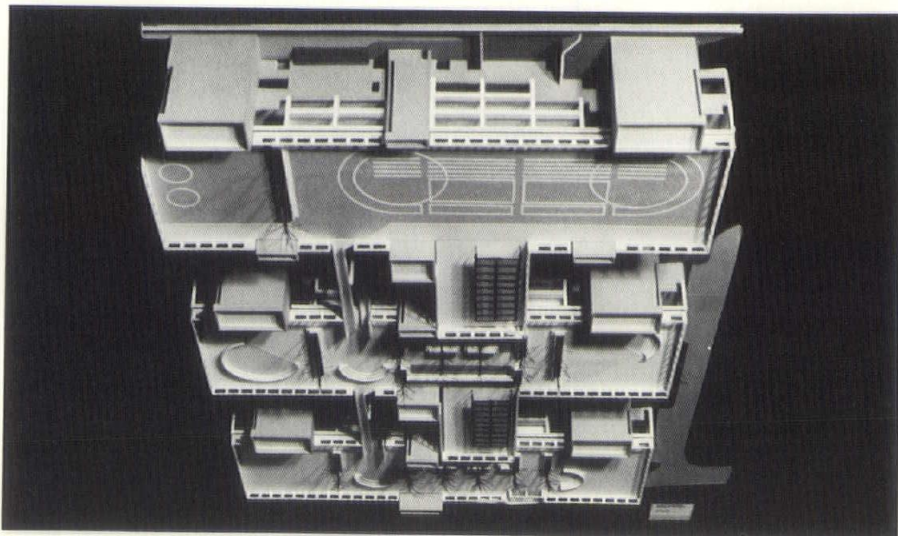
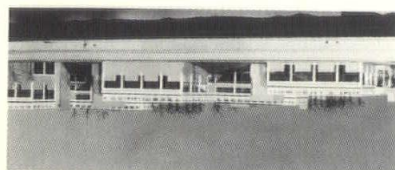
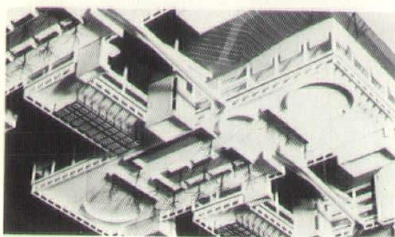
Educational Consultant:

Dr. Cyril Sargent

a single proposal but with many alternatives. The townspeople had a definite influence on the final scheme.

"We like the organization of the three schools and the imaginative use of roof space for play areas. We thought the segregation of the three schools was very well handled, or rather that, integration, one to each other of the spaces, was quite well done. We think this is a highly socially-oriented project which we very much encourage."

The Jury



The building site is urban, in an expanding neighborhood whose residential character is changing from private homes to apartment towers. For this reason, the recreational role of the school becomes very important. It has the only swimming pool in the community and its gym and pool complex will be open to the public every day, all year round.

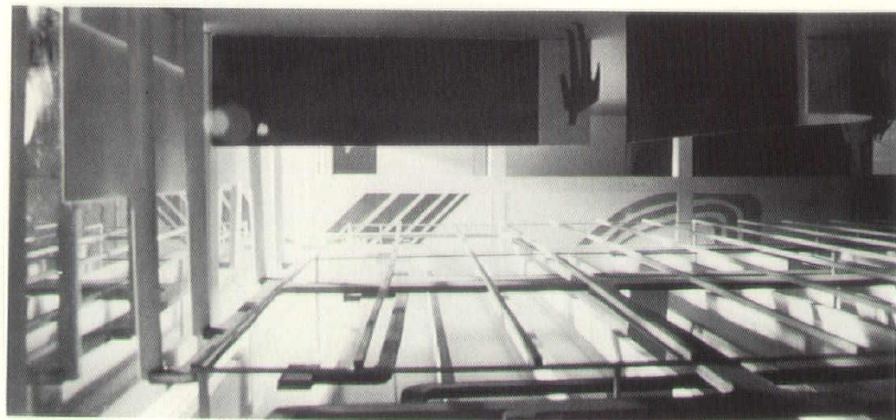
Further in its physical characteristics, the architecture will have an interesting responsibility to its surroundings. The building complex occupies a great deal of its very strategic site. The park on the roof will give the school a great deal of meaning when viewed from above from numerous taller buildings.

This school was designed with a considerable degree of community participation. Last Fall a store front School Design Center was opened to give the architects a real exposure to the people and to invite their creative input. The basic design of the school was developed in that way. The Design Committee did not just present the people with

This school has a dual role as a place of learning and a community activities center. The program and the design are intended to amplify those two functions.

The building consists of six open loft spaces, grouped in related pairs, all of which are serviced identically and have, as nearly as possible, equal access to the shared facilities which have been built into the complex. These loft spaces offer maximum adaptability to various educational programs, and also lend themselves to a variety of community programs.

A pair of lofts plus a heavily equipped "flexible arts area" and a mezzanine containing administrative and support spaces (such as reading labs) comprise a basic "house". There are three such houses on the site and they are in effect, three independent schools. The design expresses the identity of these elements while tying them into the remaining facilities which they share — two cafeterias, extensive physical education areas, and a rooftop park.

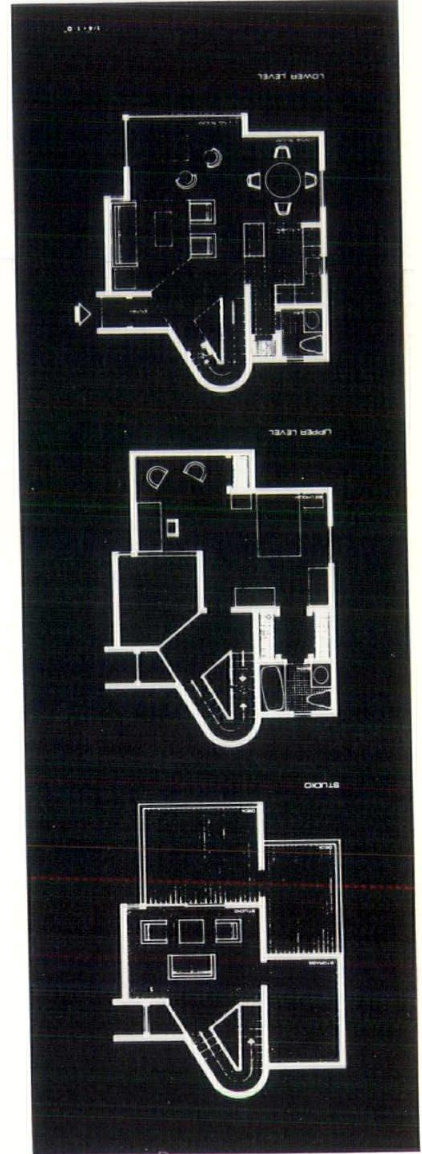


Houses on the Cliff

Edgewater, N. J.

Architect:
Romeo Aybar, AIA
Ridgefield, N. J.

Owner:
Carl Shulman



The site is located on the Palisades, rising above the Hudson River, with a magnificent view of the New York City Skyline.

The client, stressing minimum disturbance of the site, required three economical dwellings under condominium for young professional couples desiring relief from the urban pace. By locating the units in natural clearings the original state of the site was preserved. For economy, minimum coverage and maximum view, a typical multi-level plan was developed. Access was determined by the existing terrain, requiring changes in orientation, requiring changes in orientation,

tation of units. Decks and glass areas develop a spatial experience that link indoor activities with the outdoor environment.

A total environmental year-around air conditioning electrical system was designed to eliminate pollution. A wood frame, on stone foundations, was adapted to facilitate prefabrication of certain structural members and to minimize disturbance of the site. Prefinished board-tic-clad windows will have insulated glass. Interior finishes will be gypsum boards, veneer plaster and finish plywood.

"What we liked about it is its modest scale; it doesn't jar the landscape; it preserves this area of Palisades in a rather charming way. The architect is to be commended for the charming way in which he used a very, very difficult site."

The Jury



The Magic Muse - Travelling Exhibit

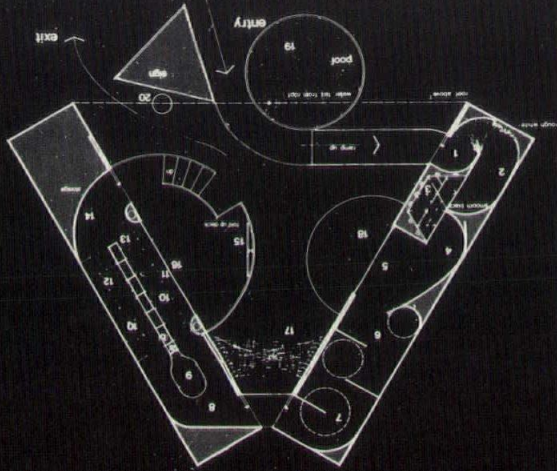
Architect: J. Robert Hillier, AIA

Client: Education Committee of the New Jersey State Museum

Photographer: James Deininger
Model: Richard Finch

"We liked what the architect did with two trailers in the very playful arrangement set up on a temporary basis, perhaps on any site, and how the children's participation. We thought this was light, gay and very delightful, a highly imaginative solution to a mobile architectural problem. It brings art to the children of the city and suburb alike. The architect is to be commended for his playful use of space and his imaginative set-up."

The Jury

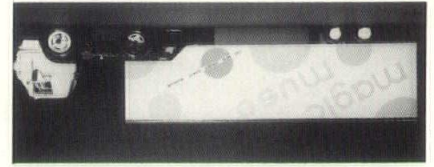
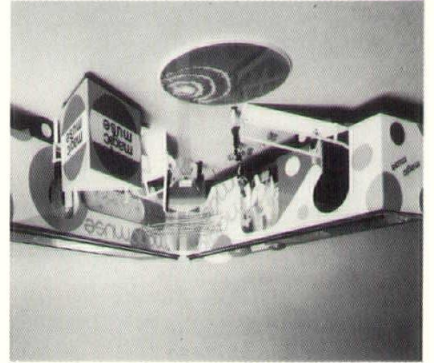


- 1 Entry
- 2 Texture Experience
- 3 Electro-Psycho Experience
- 4 Abstraction Experience
- 5 "I'm A Canvas" Experience
- 6 Transparent Colors
- 7 Opaque Colors
- 8 Sand Sculpture
- 9 Sand Box
- 10 Print Making
- 11 Reverse Image Experience
- 12 High Mirror
- 13 Compressing Ceiling
- 14 Clay Sculpture
- 15 Clay Wall
- 16 "Make Your Mark" Wall
- 17 Yarn Sculpture
- 18 "Paint Your Wagon" Wall
- 19 Psychedelic Roof
- 20 Kinetic Donation Sculpture

volving light, color, and texture. He also develops a sense of what it is like to be a canvas being painted and a piece of paper being printed. The two trucks are parked to form a triangular courtyard which is topped with a plastic "water roof" to create an underwater effect. Within the court, the spectator can create a huge sculpture of yarn, paint a wall-size abstract painting, sketch on a moving paper wall, and try his hand at a clay sculpture. The Magic Muse will open in May at the 1972 Festival of the Arts at the State Museum in Trenton, and then travel throughout the state for a year.

When architect J. Robert Hillier took on the design of a five-day exhibit for the Education Committee of the New Jersey State Museum, it occurred to him that such an exhibit should be able to be moved throughout the state. He thus conceived the notion of two trucks that hook together to form the Magic Muse, and can park in any school or shopping center parking lot.

The Magic Muse is a series of multi-media experiences designed to activate the basic aesthetic sensibilities and to involve the individual in a creative process. In travelling through the trucks, the spectator is bombarded by experiences in-



An outstanding architect, a leader of the architectural profession in New Jersey, passed away.

Mr. Drake was a Fellow of The American Institute of Architects, a former President of the New Jersey Society of Architects, the New Jersey State Board of Architects and the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards.

We mourn his loss, and we extend our deepest sympathy to Madelon, his wife and to his children and grandchildren.

Paul W. Drake, FAIA
(1897-1972)



TO ADDRESS ATTORNEYS

Newark architect David R. Dibner, AIA will speak before a group of attorneys who represent architects and engineers at the attorneys' annual meeting to be held on May 5 and 6 at the Rice Hotel in Houston, Texas. It was announced by Frank J. Whalen, Jr. of Washington, D.C., Legal Counsel for the American Institute of Architects.

Some 36 industrial arts teachers representing high schools in Bergen, Hudson and Passaic Counties taking a 15-week course in architectural drafting at Dumont High School, sponsored by the Architects League of Northern New Jersey. The course is designed to upgrade high school teaching to meet the

TEACHERS TURNED STUDENTS



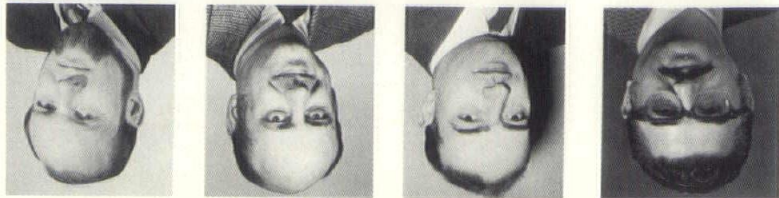
shortage of technicians, particularly in junior architectural drafting.

Left to right: Romeo Aybar, AIA, of Ridgely, program coordinator and Vice President of Architects League; Louis A. Di Gerolamo, AIA and Robert P. Juenger, AIA.

Mr. Dibner, who is a partner with The Grad Partnership, architects, engineers and planners in Newark and author of the newly-released book, *Joint Ventures for Architects and Engineers* (McGraw-Hill), will speak on "Current Trends in Joint Ventures."

Mr. Whalen said that the meeting, which is jointly sponsored by the American Institute of Architects, the Continental Casualty Company and Victor O. Schinnerer & Co., Inc., is held each year in conjunction with the annual convention of The American Institute of Architects.

Mr. Dibner teaches a course called "Architectural Dynamic Force in Contemporary Society" at Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J. An author and lecturer, several of his articles have appeared in national publications.



Kolaronda

Dennis

DeBruylé

GoetteImann



Rosen



Heintz



Wheeler



Moran



Murphy



Mitchell



Meyer

George G. Kolaronda, AIA, of Edison, has been named a partner in the firm of Rutenberg/Kolaronda, Architects, Kearny.

Eugene M. Dennis, AIA, of Elizabeth, advises that son, Wayne, has just been licensed to practice architecture in Florida—making him the fourth generation Architect in the Dennis family.

John DeBruylé, AIA, of Oakland, has been reappointed Chairman of the Borough of Oakland Planning Board for 1972.

Louis H. GoetteImann, II, AIA, of Camden, are instructors for courses on Construction Technology at the University Extension Division of Rutgers University in Camden for the Spring term of 1972.

Fredric A. Rosen, AIA, of Ridgefield Park, spoke on "School Reno-

vation for Innovation" before a joint meeting of The New Jersey Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development and The New Jersey School Media Association.

Robert B. Heintz, AIA, of Short Hills, has been appointed to serve on the Environmental Design Review Board for Millburn and Short Hills.

Kenneth D. Wheeler, AIA, of Denville, will speak on April 19th to the American Concrete Institute on the National Policy Task Force Report.

John P. Moran, AIA, of Pennington, General Manager of Planning, Plant and Properties at Princeton University, has been given broader responsibilities both within and beyond the University and has been named a corporate officer of the University.

David B. Murphy, AIA, of Moores-town, has been appointed by the General Services Administration to serve on the Regional Public Advisory Panel on Architectural Services for New Jersey, New York, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The principal function of the Panel is to advise the Administrator as to the competence and capacity of the firms which have expressed interest in performing design and engineering work for individual Federal building projects.

Kenneth M. Mitchell, AIA, of Rumson, has an exhibition of paintings at the Old Mill Gallery in Tinton Falls, N. J.

John F. Meyer, Jr., AIA, of New Paltz, N. Y., has an exhibition of his watercolors being shown at the Inter-County Savings Bank of New Paltz.

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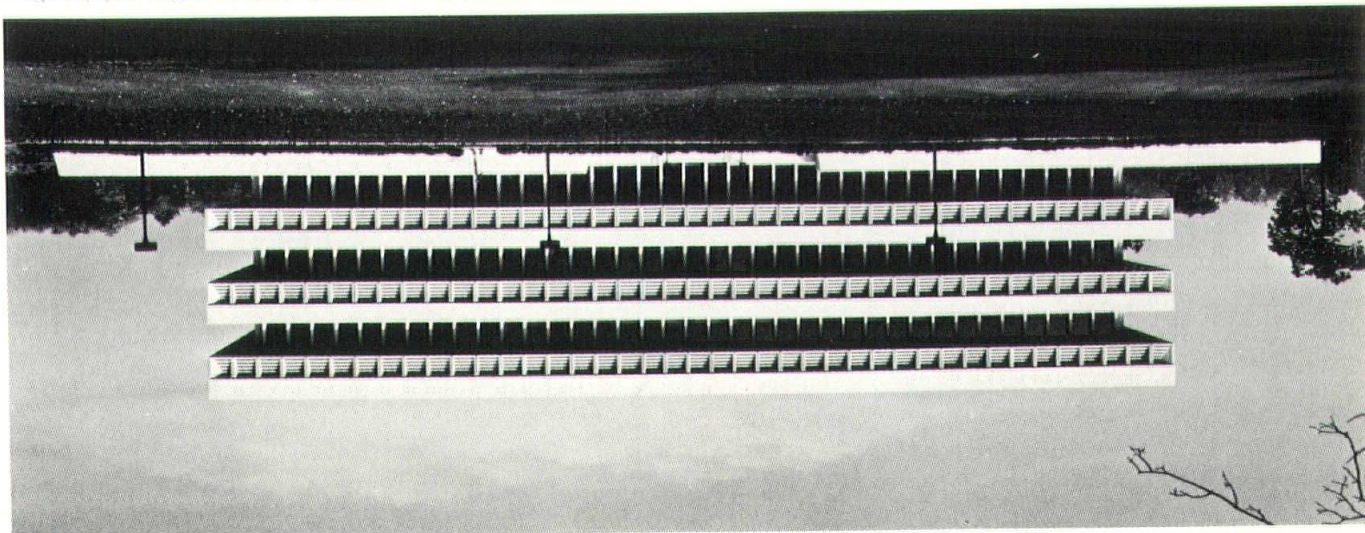


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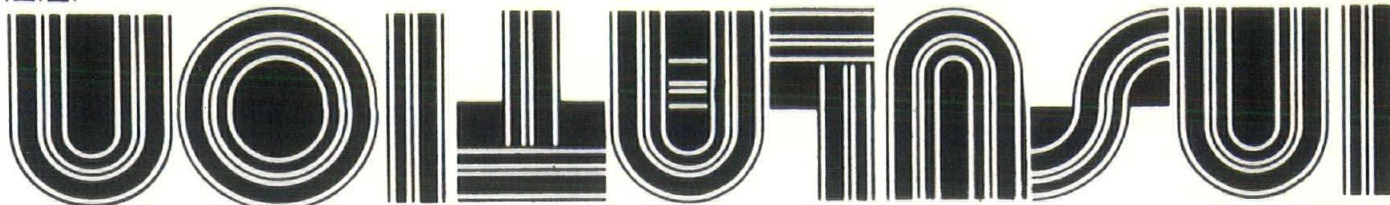


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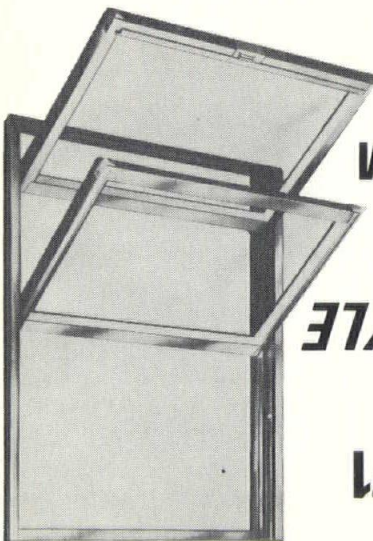
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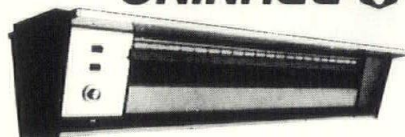
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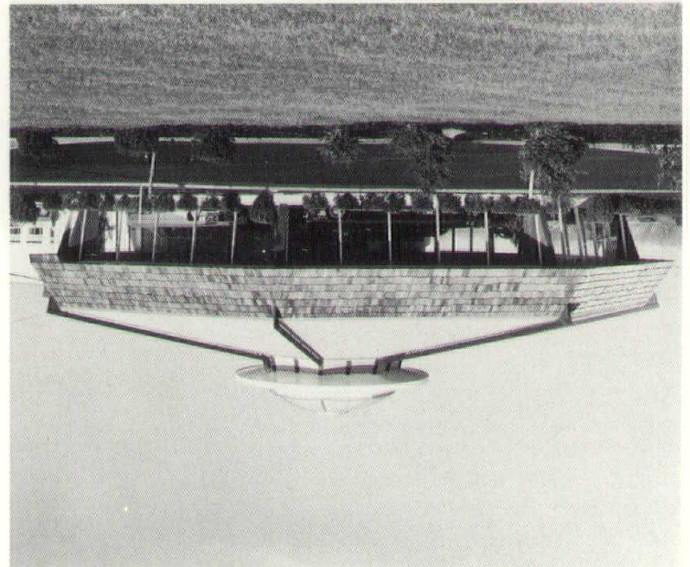
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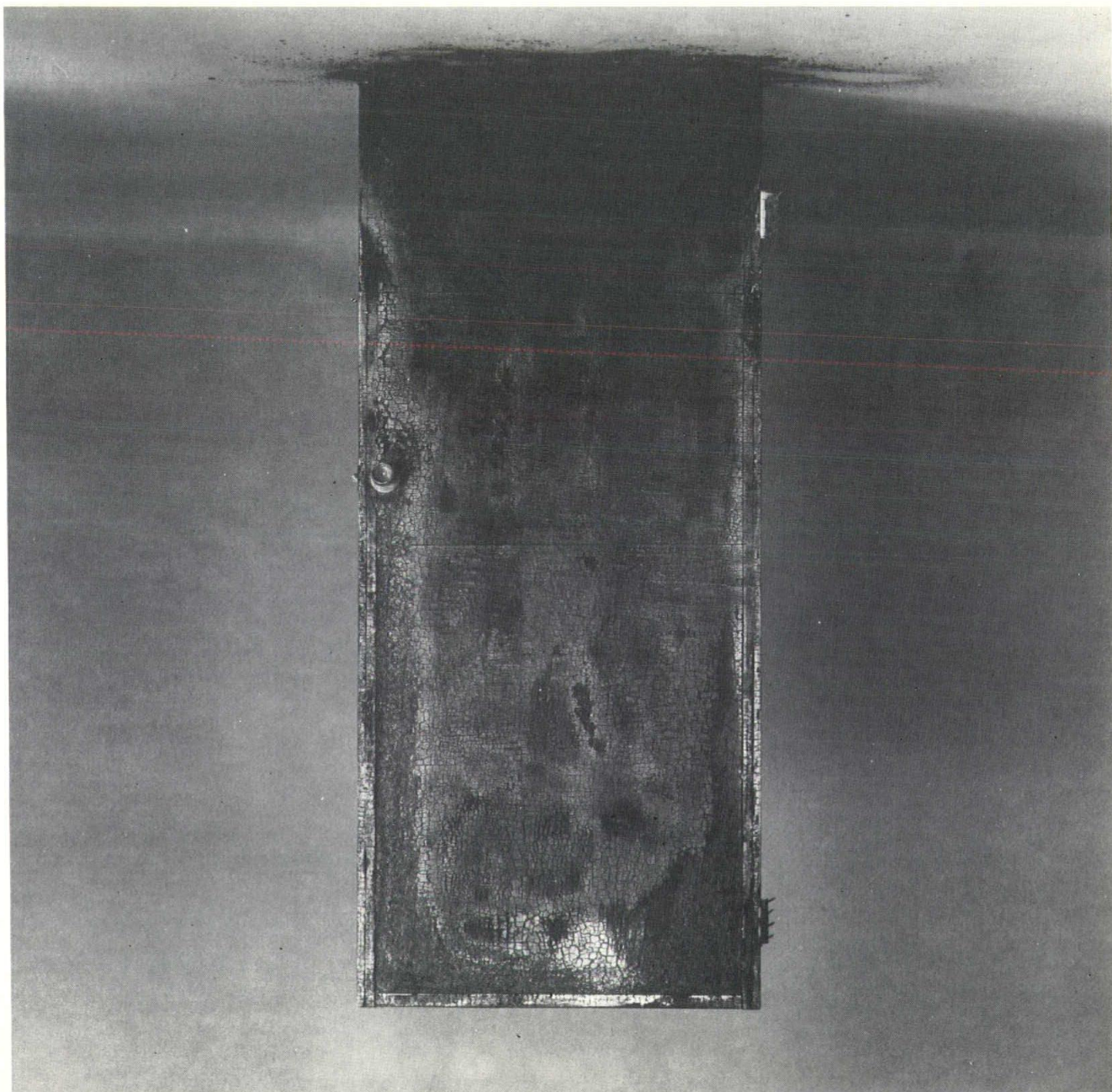


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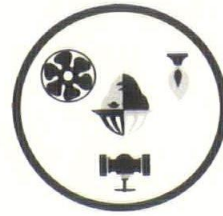
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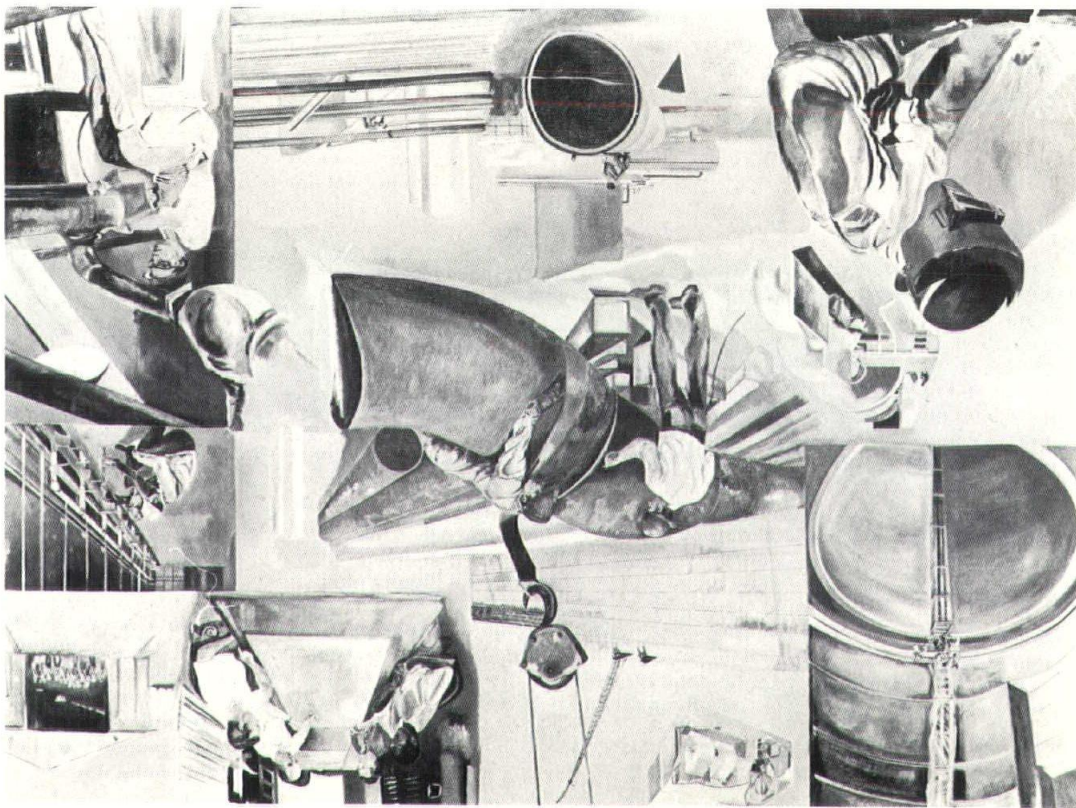
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